

SODA AS A FERTILIZER

The Horticulturist recommends the use of soda ash as a fertilizer in gardens, and also to destroy insects that infest plants. Soda ash is an impure which ought to be universally known. carbonate of soda derived from marine plants and used by soap makers and glass manufacturers. When dissolved and mingled with lime water a stronger lye is made of the soda, than when no few days, the young man sickened and sought

gallons of hot water, stirred occasionally and aled flowering plants in the pleasure garden.

It is suitable for light sandy soils, and its efsundown, or in cloudy days, or when it rains. It may be applied twice or thrice per week.

July upon the green fly, (probably the aphis or plant louse) which had literally covered the plants of endine that formed a row across one of the made him feel unwell for a number of days. beds in the kitchen garden. The plants were in Twenty grains of the green pigment were sent to a healthy condition but a few days previous to a chemist for analysis, who reported eleven grains the fly being discovered upon them, but on the day when discovered they looked sickly and dirty. Destruction to the whole of the plants appeared of the paper. The mystery of the young man's certain, unless they could be divested of the desickness was solved. structive Lilliputian army which was feeding upon their blood.

insect destroyer in other instances, I determined ly covered with a green figured wall paper. water and received no check to their growth.

We learn that Messrs. Parker & Pease, of I. M. Case, Esq., Kenduskeag, a fine four years old thoroughbred Durham short bull. Also, that John Blodget, Esq., of Bucksport, has bought a thoroughbred yearling of the same breed of Mr.

We are glad to find farmers looking out good stock of the several breeds.

CROPS IN PENOBSCOT CO.

A friend writes us that the prospects of the are very promising. The probable yield of the hay crop will be more than an average. Grain weather, but with a month of the present weather, corn will present a different appearance, and farmers will yet see a good crop of corn. The late frosts have not injured crops to that extent that people first thought, as the report was made before the damage could be correctly estimated. Farmers will probably see as plentiful a harvest this fall as for years past.

WARTS ON HORSES.

the benefit of R, and others, I give my experience in Warts. I now have a horse that had warts on different parts of his body, some as large a compound of acetate of copper and the arsenas the palm of the hand. They were pronounced cancer warts, and I was advised to have them cut out. I commenced applying nitric acid to a large one on the fore shoulder, directly under the tug, and found that it produced a hard scab which my knowledge, exhale poisonous vapors, yet their enabled me to use him. After about three years sufferance with them I obtained Comstock's consufferance with them I obtained Comstock's condition powders, and gave my horse a number of paper curtains are rolled up and down, must be papers of them in his provender, which I think so purified his blood that they all fully disappeared might result if children should chew such paper. and there has been no return of them since. I I think the powder was the most effectual. If your numerous readers you can make use of it. Orrington, June 25th, 1859. WM. H. DOLE.

FRIEND HOLMES: - I would say to "R.," that I tiful of all green pigments. have succeeded in curing a large and troublesome warb on my horse by applying nitric acid in a diluted state. Apply the wash thoroughly a few a well-known fact among chemists. It is thought times with a swah.

SOWING CORN FOR SOILING.

From this period up to the 10th of July, corn provide, in this way, for their substance, during ston's Chemistry.)

POISONOUS PAPER HANGINGS.

We call the attention of our readers to Dr. aine's communication on this subject. It is one f great importance, and facts in regard to it ould be generally known. It is not uncommon or people to become poisoned by sleeping in apartments recently painted with preparations of ead. The exhalations of arsenic from paper olored with substances having this element in Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man. combination, are proved by Dr. P. to be still more deadly.

> MR. EDITOR :- In a recent number of the Philadelphia Journal of Medicine, are detailed the circumstances of a case of arsenical poisoning, The apartment occupied by a young man had

lime is added. We presume the common soda or medical advice. No cause could be assigned for salsoda, as it is sometimes called, which can be obtained at the drug stores, though more expensive, will answer all the purposes as the crude symptoms of poisoning. All the vaults, sewers, and cess-pools upon the premises were accordingthe most valuable agents when dissolved and di-luted, that can be used in the nourishment of removed. Still the young man grew sicker; salplants. Four pounds and a half of soda ash, ivation, tenderness of the mouth, the gums bleedwith three pints of quicklime, placed in three ing at the slightest touch, loss of appetite, severe frontal headache, sickness of the stomach, and a lowed to remain for three or four days, will make, general disposition to cedema supervened. He when diluted with rain water, 192 gallons of was advised to go into the country. He remained manure that may be applied with the greatest three or four weeks and returned nearly well. confidence to kitchen garden crops, and soft woodwas again taken sick as before. He was removed fects are steady, certain and lasting, but in using it, it will be advisable not to apply it to seeds, ed in a short time. The paper of the room was nor until the seedling plants have expanded their now thought to be the cause of his illness, and second leaf. Then it may be given to them at was entirely removed, being replaced by paper of another color. He again occupied his room, but no evil results followed. The paper was unglazed, The writer also mentions an experiment tried in and of the variety called tufted. The paper

In 1857, the New York Tribune published the statement that a gentleman experienced very Having proved the effects of soda ashes as an alarming symptoms from occupying a room new-

settle them with it, even if it should be at the About the first of March, Mr. Solomon Mead begallons of soft water and added soda ashes sufficient to make it six times stronger than that which is above stated, and in the evening used the watering pot without the pose, and poured the watering pot without the pose. the watering pot without the nose, and poured the whole of the liquid all over the tops of the plants. To my gratification the following morning the plants were all alive, but not a living fly upon them. They were then syringed with clean water and received as the syringed with clean that the effects were most severe during rainy or SALE OF THOROUGHBRED DURHAMS damp weather. The room, when kept closed for some hours, acquired a disagreeable odor, which Dedham in this State, have recently purchased of was not perceptible when the external air was allowed free access. They ceased to occupy the room, and experienced no recurrence of ill symptoms after sleeping in other parts of the house. The cause of this they could not divine, until the article I have referred to came under their observation. They saw at a glance that the symptoms there described agreed in kind with their own, and that the dangerous apartment was ornamented with a beautiful green-figured paper! It only remained to discover arsenic in the green pigment, crops in Penobscot county for the coming season position. Mr. Mead carried specimens of the to explain the cause of their suffering and indispaper to Prof. Johnson, of Yale College, and it was but the work of a few moments to demonmost in consequence of the late frosts and cold

It ought to be generally known that these two poisons constitute the basis of the most beautiful green pigments which we are acquainted with. Scheele's or Sweedish Green is the common name for arsenite of copper. Parrot Green, Mountain Green, Pickle Green, Mineral Green, and probably also Paris Green, consist essentially of arsenite of copper. Scheele's Green is made by dissolving arsenious acid in a solution of pure carbonate of DR. HOLMES:—By request and especially for potassa, and adding to it a solution of sulphate

> Another green pigment called emerald green, is ite. The other colors above named are mixtures of this arsenite of copper with gypsum, carbonate highly noxious; and very serious consequences

But the pigment which has produced the alarmknow not which effected the cure, the powder or ing consequences I have alluded to, is a different the acid, for I applied the acid to all of them, but and more dangerous compound. It bears the names Schweinurt green, Vienna green, Imperial you think this will be of any benefit to any of green, Mitis green, Nenwieder green, and sometimes mountain green. It is prepared from white arsenic and verdigris, (acetate of copper.) It is an aceto-arsenite of copper, and is the most beau-That it exhales deadly poisonous vapors, espe-

S. N. TABER. that these vapors, are arseniuretted hydrogen, a most terrible poison, from inhaling a small quantity of which Gehlen, a distinguished German chemist, perished after several days of inexpresmay be sowed broadcast to be fed green or for win- sible suffering. "It is colorless, and has a fetid ter provender. Should we have a dry spell in odor like that of garlic. It extinguishes August and September, as is frequently experi- bodies in combustion, but is itself kindled by enced, when the ordinary pasture is parched, an them, and burns with a flame. It instantly deacre or two of corn sowed broadcast, comes in stroys small animals that are immersed in it, and most opportunely. No farmer, who values the is poisonous to man in a high degree, having product of his dairy cows, will ever neglect to proved fatal to several experimenters." (John-

the most trying portion of the year. A crop of In Prussia the use of any and all of these ar broadcasted corn requires very little labor. Sowed senical pigments is forbidden under heavy penaland harrowed carefully, it will take care of itself ties, and we free Americans, who will not suffer and prove a valuable substitute. - Germantown any paternally disposed despots to tell us what we shall buy and sell, should be very suspicious

of green paper, green candies, and very green reservoir, and as in all parts of Massachusetts.

The arsenical pigments, when heated in the tic arsenical odor.

It is met with in the earth chiefly in combination as they may determine to be best for their several th arsenic, constituting an ore from which all places. the cobalt of commerce is obtained. The word is derived, however, from the German Koblod, an evil. spirit, by which epithet the chief ores of arsenic-the arsenids of cobalt and nickel-were signated by the old German miners, who found that these ores, though possessing great beauty at that time being ignorant of their value.

Hoping that these words of caution may prevent the recurrence of mishaps like that which has occasioned this letter,

I remain, very truly yours, R. E. PAINE, M. D. Jay, June 25, 1859.

For the Maine Farmer. BRICK MAKING IN BREWER.

yards, and by the politeness of Mr. James milk. Harlow, have been enabled to collect some facts and statistics of the business which may be of and are now owned by the Mass. Society for pro-

fifty-two brick-machines, which make annualmachine, is over 200. The price of wages aver. The richest milk for this purpose, is yielded by ages about \$16 per month and board. The the Jersey or Alderney Cows. I have known per cord, amounting in the aggregate to \$20,- of good milking. There are hundreds that yield 475,00. The bricks are worth this year, at the more. I speak of animals fed in our pastures, kilns, \$4,25 per M., and hence the aggregate val- without any cosseting or extra feed whatever. ue of the bricks made in Brewer, will this year This is the only fair way to test the quality of an be about \$88,400,00. The bricks are mostly sold animal in Boston, and the freight there is from \$1,75 to \$2,00 per M., which is mostly done by vessels ty thousand dollars, besides the profits on their talk about it in Essex. sale in Boston, above the charges above enumeror for investments which would be valueless without the application of the labor. Mr. Harlow informed me that bricks were near a dollar lower per thousand in Boston this year, than they had averaged for the last five years. Improvements are however made in the manner of manufacturing, so that they are enabled, Yankee like, of Milk" in the Farmer of the 16 inst., but no occurred soon after the yard was covered with the amount of milk (40 pounds per day). green bricks, it ruined the whole. Now they I will here state, that Eben Mayo, of Frank dge. Now, they have a simple machine made on grass only. some "greasy mechanic" by which twenty are turned on edge at one movement. The wood used that had a cow that gave in Oct. last 3324 pounds that had a cow that gave in Oct. last 332½ pounds of milk in 17 days, was not 47½ pounds per day, ngaged in cutting and drawing. This business as been growing up to its present importance for many years, and the clay and sand of Brewer

nent work, as they always have the best of every made eleven lbs. of butter. Harlow, Edwin Gould, E. G. Harlow,

RAMBLES IN MASSACHUSETTS.

in. B. Brastow, and — Long.

rail-road, spending some time at and between the towns of Berlin and Ashburnham, has enabled ne to see and hear of some things, that previous-

abundant, and well secured in a very spacious it .- Rural New Yorker.

most economically applied.

Why cannot something of the kind be introflame of a lamp, give off white vapors and a peduced into this State, if not into this city? In a culiar smell like garlie, which is the characteris- future article, I will give you some statistics of this business in that pleasantly situated town of Let me add, while the subject is in hand, that Ashburnham, and in the adjacent town of Gardiany may not be aware that the common fly-ner-with the advantages and some of the disadison, sold in every country store under the vantages of their locations for business, and may name of Cobalt, is nothing more nor less than mention some of the great advantages that might etallic arsenic, usually somewhat oxydized by be enjoyed in many localities in this State. It is posure to the air; and it is of course a poison to be hoped that at the next Legislative session, t fatal to flies not only, but to animals of the Act for the encouragement of manufactures will be so amended, as to permit all cities and The name Cobalt is misapplied. It belongs in towns to dispense with the taxation of all such English to a metal which is as harmless as iron. newly introduced manufactures for a limited time,

Augusta, June 28th, 1859.

For the Maine Farmer MILK AND BUTTER.

MR. EDITOR :- By your paper of this date, I and promise in appearance, were worthless, and perceive that some of your correspondents are disn detrimental in their smelting process; they cussing the question, as to how many quarts of milk it ordinarily requires to yield a pound of butter. This depends materially on the size of the quart used. The quart, beer measure, weighs about two and a half pounds. The wine measure two pounds, or one-fifth less. The beer quart is the one commonly used for the measure of milk, and is probably the one spoken of by Mr. John son of New York, where 14 quarts is stated to be required for the production of a pound of butter. I yesterday saw a herd of Ayrshire animals, Few persons are aware of the amount and ex- twelve in number, which the person having them nt of the brick making business of Brewer. I in keeping informed me yielded a pound of butave taken occasion this morning to visit some of ter to twelve quarts, or three gallons of their

These were selected by Mr. Sanford Howard. motion of Agriculture. They are young, well There are engaged in the business, nineteen dif- formed, good looking animals, having no other ent firms and individuals. They have togeth- feed than what they get from the pastures on the Treadwell farm in Topsfield. I have repeatedly on an average, four hundred thousand each, instituted this inquiry, and generally found the ounting to 20,800,000 bricks. The whole quantity of milk needed for the production of a unber of men employed, about four to each pound of butter, to vary from 20 to 30 pounds. nount of wood burned averages about 175 cords several of our native cows to yield two pounds of each machine annually, or 9100 cords in the butter per day, on grass feed only, for several whole. Price of wood at the kilns about \$2,25 months together, and this I think the perfection

So. Danvers, June 23, 1859.

P. S. What think you of the benefits of unowned in Brewer, so that the pecuniary interest derdraining? and what is your observation of exwhich this town has in the brick business amounts perience of this? Since the publication of Judge annually, to not less than one hundred and thir- French's Manual on this subject, there is much

Note. We thank our friend for his remarks ated. This, it will be at once seen, is a very and suggestions in regard to milk and milch cows. andsome business, when it is recollected that of As to underdraining, wherever it has been practhis over \$100,000 is all or nearly all for labor, ticed in our neighborhood, the benefits are great. Not much has as yet been done among us in this mode of draining, but it is gaining.

GOOD MILKERS. at .

DEAR SIR :- I saw a notice of a "Great Yield to meet all emergencies. Formerly, if a rain mention made of the amount of butter made from

ver them with webs of sheeting, (cotton cloth) fort, Waldo Co., has a cow that gave 161 pounds and it effectually protects them through a heavy of milk in 4 days, that made 84 pounds good butain. Formerly, each brick, after being partial- ter, the past week, (404 pounds milk and 2 1-16 dried, was separately, by hand, turned on the pounds butter per day,) the cow was in a pasture

> The notice of Mr. Henry Jordan of Kennebunk as stated, but only about 191 pounds per day. Monroe, June 20, 1859.

MR. EDITOR:-We see in your Farmer of June being of the best quality, and the demand un- 23d, an article headed "Good Yield of Milk and ailing, there is no doubt it will continue to be Butter," and as your friend G. TABER, requests n exhaustless source of wealth to the people of that he would like to hear from some of them. I that town. The bricks have the reputation in thought that it might interest your readers to the Boston markets, of being equal in quality, if know what we have here for cows. The first is not superior, to those made in any other place. a native ten years old. Commencing Tuesday Messrs. James Harlow & Co., have furnished morning, the 7th of June, and ending Monday nearly all the bricks used on the fort, opposite night, (14 milkings) the 13th of June, she gave Bucksport, and they have this year orders for one hundred and four quarts, or twenty-six galnore, and this proves that they make a superior lons of strained milk, (milk measure,) averaging strictle, or they would not be bought for governfifteen quarts per day (lacking one quart,) and

ning of which to build the most foolish things. The second is an original Devon 7 years old, The parties engaged in the manufacture of bricks and small size; taken from a cow when 3 days Brewer, are James Harlow, & Co., Sam'l A. old and brought up to a trough. This cow Burr, Henry Farrington, Owen Welsh, Ivory calved the first of Murch, and was wintered on corn fodder and straw. She has had five heifer Knights, ____ Lombard, Rufus Gilmore, Patrick | calves, that sold, three of them as they came in at Junn, F. Rogers, F. M. Sabine, Eli Rowe, Jo- two years old, at \$50 each. The others are very seph Holyoke, Howard & Green, George O. Good- promising. They were all taken from the cow and brought up the same way the cow was. She gave, commencing June 15, and ending the 21st. (fourteen milkings), 116 quarts, strained milk, (milk measure,) or twenty-nine gallons, averag-Mr. EDITOR:-Having the past week visited the ing sixteen quarts and 4-7 per day,-making estern part of Massachusetts, via the Fitchburg twelve and a half lbs. of butter. s. E. M.

I give your readers a "Sovereign Remedy" fo ly I was not so well acquainted with, some of the Curculio, which if any doubts it, just try and hich might with benefit to this and other sim- report. Plums can be raised, that's certain. It larly situated places in Maine, be introduced, and is one of the easy things to do, viz.: Just calo doubt with a corresponding benefit to the in- culate to have a broad of chickens come along with about two or three weeks' growth, so as to Time and space will now only allow me to make have the old hen in a small coop, or tied, accordpassing notice of the chair-manufactory, estab- ing to the circumstances of the case, near or under hed and conducted by the Mesers. Winchesters, the plum tree as soon as the fruit begins to form, -a couple of young men of energy and perse- till the hardening of the stone, and the plum is rance. They manufacture chairs of every de- beyond harm. The little "Turk" will not have cription, and of patterns to correspond with the many marks, especially if the chickens are called, taste or fashion of almost every people upon this and the tree is every morning or two jarred, and a continent, "and the rest of mankind," and of every few crumbs of food sprinkled around under the uality, from that required for the palace to that tree with the falling of the insects on jarring the f the most humble cottage. At this time their tree. Not only will this pest become very scarce, roduction of chairs it quite limited, comparative- but also all troublesome insects and worms y, from the fact of their rebuilding and repair- throughout the garden, helping the gardener much ome of their buildings. Their water power is more than all the damage, unless on beds. Try

BY W. W. POSDICK. Let sailors sing the windy deep,

Let soldiers praise their armor, But in my heart this toast I'll keep, The Independent Farmer: When first the rose, in robe of green, Unfolds its crimson lining, And 'round his cottinge porch is seen The honeysuckle twining,
When banks of bloom their sweetness yield,
To bees that gather honey,
He drives his team across the field,
Where skies are soft and sunny.

The blackbird clucks behind his plow, The quail pipes loud and clearly; You orchard hides behind its bough

Yon orchard hides behind its bough
The home he loves so dearly;
The groy, old barn, whose doors enfold
His ample store in measure,
More rich than heaps of hoarded gold,
A precious, blessed treasure;
But yonder in the porch there stands
His wife, the lovely charmer,
The sweetest rose on all his lands:
The Independent Farmer.

To him the spring comes dancing gay, To him the summer blushes; The autumn smiles with mellow ray, His sleep old winter hushes, He cares not how the world may move, No doubts or fears confound him: His little flock are linked in love, And household angels 'round him; He trusts in God and loves his wife, Nor grief nor ill may harm her, He's nature's noble man in life— The Independent Farmer.

For the Maine Farmer.

WARTS ON COWS. MR. EDITOR :- A friend in Ohio, to whom I ocent milker and free from bad habits; and as he Maine—it is too cold, they will not grow here. early covered with small, long warts, so that I will give you mine free. very time I milked her my hands would be cov- For a cutting planted in Spring, let the stronghough I kept her several years I had no more eight inches from the main stock. trouble with warts. She was well worth double what I paid for her."

from cattle by the use of tar, when in a conven- cut back any. ent situation on the animal. Perhaps one of Second year allow the two strongest eyes to these remedies may cure the colt mentioned by grow, leaving the spurs one foot or so to the your correspondent in the Farmer of the 23d. | right and left for bearing wood next year; they

Fayette Ridge, June 24th, 1859.

CASE OF STAGGERS IN CATTLE.

MR. EDITOR:-I have been visited with a seriment, of muscle. These cows, in health, vigor following year, pinching off all others. and full milk, had been in pasture a month, in The main leaders should not be stopped until full feed, gave each a brimming pail of milk each the first of September, when they should be night. About Thursday, 16th inst., when the pinched off to toughen the vines. Now for the herd were sent for, to be brought up, one of the bearing shoots, all grapes grow on the new wood. two was found separated from the others, standing, and not disposed to move. When compelled ed, pinch off all but the two first bunches with the limbs, and an affection of the sight or head, which made her stagger as she was driven home.

I gave her, in the course of the day, in four doses, which produced a moderate evacuation, but no to four gallons, made from skins of beasts. In important relief. She would not rest without 1850, I was in the gold mines of California and I pressing her head against a post or fence, and oc-Two days after, the second cow was observed ty hides, and some were tanned; they carried them one of my men standing in the pasture alone. to the springs and rivers, held them under water He went to her and found her almost immovable, until full, and even carried their milk to market drawn up almost to a bow in her body, and with in them. What dirty looking bottles, there could a great deal of difficulty, he forced her along, nothing clean them but a streak of lightning. staggering from side to side, until he got her A few words in regard to the juice of the grape home, and put her to her stancheon, but was and I have done for the present. A gentleman obliged immediately to release her she was so from Boston, some two years since, inquired of much convulsed and threw herself in every pos-one of our merchants, if he could buy any grapes sible contortion. Both of them had frequent in Maine. He stated that he had bought ten tons, recurrence of convulsions, and no control over and that any, wild ones and all, were good for their limbs or heads, excepting occasionally lifting one of their hind legs. The second one died in his report to the Patent Office, that large in about forty-eight hours after first discovered to be failing, and the other soon afterwards. When opened, there was no discovery made of any disease in any of the organs of the animals, excepting in the paunch, the linings of which were mortified and destroyed, and of very offensive odor. Neither swelled at or after death. Their milk was not changed, only diminished. The disease is a mystery with us. Some say it was poison. Others, what is termed bone disease. The pasture was one used for that purpose, for aught I know to the contrary, one hundred explicit in this communication had I been better for trial and I have pleasure in stating that the years. I would have been more technical and acquainted with the anatomy of the animals. find facts enough to enable you to give us some may be better prepared to meet the recurrence of beneficial information on the subject, that we the disease. There was no perceptible increase of pulse, until they laid down to take their last sleep, in which situation they had frequent convulsions, and copious discharge of froth and water at the mouth, but very little appearance of mucus from the head. Yours truly.

HORATIO SOUTHGATE. Scarborough, June 24, 7859.

Nore. This is a clear case of vertigo or staggers, which sometimes becomes epidemic, if we may so speak, among cattle and horses. It is along the spine, are recommended. The brain any trouble."

THE INDEPENDENT FARMER. and spinal column of the two cows above mentioned were evidently affected, but whether there was really organic trouble in them or they merely took on sympathetic action from the diseased stomach, does not appear from the "post mortem" examination. There is not enough as yet known in regard to the causes of the disease, either immediate or remote to enable us to recommend any specific course as a preventive.

For the Maine Farmer. GRAPE VINES, WINE, &c.

Mr. Editor:-I gave your readers a treatise on the soil, situation, fence, &c. for the vines in one of your late numbers. I will now give them a few hints in regard to tending them. In the first place a great many men wishe to

cultivate the vine; they obtain one or two, set them as well as they know, without any regard to soil and situation, let them grow just as they will for two or three years, running all to bushes. They do not bear much fruit, and they begin to think that something is wrong; some neighbor tells them that they must be pruned or out back. Well, they think so too. Now the Dutchman's dog will have his tail cut close to his ears. In the fall they will cut off about all the bearing wood, leaving a few stubs. What then? all good eyes and bearing wood are gone, they do not bear now,-how can they when they are treated thus? I should call it murder in the second degree. Now the vines will throw out large and strong sionally send the Farmer,) writes me thus: "I shoots, tenacious of life, to form new and tearing ee in your Farmer, a request to know what will wood. All this, for the want of knowing what cure warts on cows' teats. I was offered an excelto do. It will take them two years to get back to ent cow very cheap, a few years since; I won- where they were before being murdered. What lered why the old farmer was willing to sell her now? the man turns around to you and says they so low, as he said he would warrant her an excellare not worth a cent—we cannot raise grapes in

was responsible, I concluded to buy. I soon ascertained what the trouble was; her teats were system or mine; it costs you nothing to read, and

ered with blood. I took a vial of spirits of tur- est eye grow as long as it will, pinching off the pentine to the milking yard, and after milking suckers and shoots, not close to the main stock, both night and morning, I wet her teats with it.

In a few weeks the warts all disappeared, and alends to the right and left, leaving them six or

At the pruning in fall, after the leaves drop, say in November, cut the main stock back to I would add that I have known spirits of tur- within three eyes of the ground; never fear the pentine used with success for warts on the hands, loss of the old stock so long as the roots remain; n several instances. I have also removed them it will grow just as much as though it was not

them back a little, leaving them about 5 feet in length, according to their growth.

Now for the third year, allow one more of the strongest capes to grow with the other two, leaving the spurs on all, the same as before. Fourth ous misfortune in the sudden death of two of my year, allow one more cane to grow with the othnilch cows, of the half breed Durhams, a cross er three, leaving all the spurs about one and a at first obtained from a noble yearling bull I pur-half feet to the right and left; thus you have four chased of John Otis, Esq., in the year 1847. main leaders to bear the fifth year. Pinching or Both of these cows,—one 8, the other 7 years pruning; this can be done with the thumb and old this spring-brought calves, one a bull, the finger as well as anything, as the stalks are tenother a heifer, now three months old, now weaned, der at any time of the growing season. After which I would not part with for \$25 each. They the fourth year, you can allow one or two canes are remarkably fine in form, size and develop- to grow from the butt of the vine for layers the

to move, she had a difficulty in the use of her thumb and finger, and the end of the spur three

one pound of Epsom salts, and one pound of suling to the explanation of scripture, held from one assionally lifting slightly one of her bind legs. kind of bottles; some were made from untanned

wine. I know that a gentleman of Texas states quantities are made in that State from wild ones, much superior to the French Claret by adding a certain quantity of sugar to a gallon, and I have no doubt but that he is correct. JAMES H. CHAMBERLAIN.

Bowdoinham, June 24th, 1859.

VETCHES. A. Woolford of Canada West, bears the following testimony to the value of vetches, one of the most profitable forage crops in use in England: "Two years ago I imported a small quantity experiment has been far beyond my most san-From what is communicated, I hope you will guine expectations. I have tried it on all kinds of land, and it has done well on each, but I consider high land the best. Have sown it on a inches of soil, and the crop were abundant. I have mowed it three times in one season (upon common clay land) for my horses. I have also cut it once for feed, and left the second growth for seed, which returned twenty bushels per acre. I should also inform you that my cattle have been fed upon the vetch straw this winter, and I consider it much superior as fodder, to any other kind of straw."

The propogation of plants by cuttings is fadifficult to tell whether the disease commences in miliar to many, but the following, copied from the stomach or the brain, such is the intimate rethe Horticulturist, may be of service to some: ciprocal action between the two organs. It is a "If you will fill a phial, or any thing with water, rapid disease, and what is done must be done and put in as much sand as will keep up the cutquickly. Bleeding copiously in the earlier stages tings, and give them 750 of heat, they will all metimes proves beneficial. Strong brisk cathar- root and astonish you with the case with which the roots the trouble of diving down again, to tics and dashing of cold water on the head and they will do it in so short a time, and with hardly

PREMIUMS. WEST PENOBSCOT AG. SOCIETY.

Stallion, \$4, 3, 2; stallion four years old, 3, 2, 1; breeding mare, with foal by her side, 2, 1,75, 150, 3,25, 1; four year old colt, 1,50, 1,25, Ag. Report; three years old, 1,50, 1,25, Ag. Report; two years, 1,50, 1,25, Ag. report; one year old, 1,25, 1,00, 75c.; pair team horses, 3, 2, 1; carriage herse, 2, 1,50, 1,25, 1; full blood Durham bull over two years old, 4; 1 yr. old, 3; calf 2 yrs. old 2; full blood Devon bull over 2 yrs. old, 4; 1 yr. old 3; Durham calf, 2; grade bull, 2, 1,50, 1; calf, 1,25; 1,75c.; pair oxen, 3, 2, 1; pair oxen 4 yrs. old, 2, 1,50, Ag. Report; pair three yr. old steers, 1,75, 1,50, Ag. Report; pair two yr. old steers, 1,75, 1,50, Ag. Report; pair two yr. old steers, 1,75, 1,50, Ag. Report; pair oxen 4 yrs. old, 8 yokes from one town, 4, 3, 2; do., 4 yrs., do. do.; do. 3 yrs., do.do.; milch cow, 2, 1,75, 1,50, Ag. Report; stock cow, with specimen of her stock, 2, 1,75, 1,50, Ag. Report; three yr. old heifer, 1,50, 1,25, 1; 2 do., 1,50, 1,25, 1; 3 do. calf, 1,00, 75, 50c.; full blood Durham cow, 2, 1,50, 1; do. heifer, 2 or 3 yrs. old, 0, 1,25, Ag. Report; do. calf, 1,00, 75, 50c.; full blood Devon cow, 2, 1,50, 1; do. heifer, 2 or 3 yrs. old, 1,50, 1,25, Ag. Report; do. calf, 1,50, 3, 2; single do., 1,50, 1; fat cow, 1,50, 1; fat heifer, 1; buck, 2, 1,75, 1,50; ewes not less than 6 in number, 2, 1,75, 1,50; clambs 6 in number, 2. Tewns.

Swing.

Boar, \$3, 2; sow, with specimen of stock, 3, 2, 1.

Pouliny.

Best specimen of geese, 75, 50c; turkeys, do.; barr

Plowing 1-4 acre \$1,50, 1,25, 1.

Plowing 1-4 acre \$1,50, 1,25, 1.

CROPS.

Acre summer wheat, \$2, 1,75, 1,50, Ag. Report; 1-2 acre do., 1,50, 1,25, 1; acre Indian corn, 3, 2,50, 2, 1,50, Ag. Report; 1-2 acre do., 1,50, 1,25, 1; acre barley, 1,25, 1, 75c.; half acre do., 1, 75c.; acre rye, do., do.; acre costs and peas, do. do.; do. peas, 1, 75; do cats, do. do. potatoes, 3, 2,50, 2, 1,50, Ag. Report; half acre do., 1,50, 1,25, 1; 1-4 acre carrots, 1,50, 1,25, 1; 1-8 do., 1, 75, 50c.; do. beets, 1, 75, 50; 1-4 acre beans, 1,50, 1, 75c.; slo. potatoes raised by boys under 15 years old, 1,50, 1; 1-8 acre beans do.; do.; half acre flax, 2, 1,50, 1; 1-4 do., 1,50, 1; pecimen kitchen garden, 1, 80c, 60c, 50c.; fall apples, 1,00 90, 80, 70, 60, 50; winter apples, do.; pears, do.; plums, 60, 50, 40, 30; grapes 1,00, 75, 50.

Manufactures.

60, 50, 40, 30; grapes 1,00, 75, 50.

MANUFACTURES.

Half dos. axes, \$1, 75c.; specimen blacksmith's work, 1, 75; sward and seed plow, 2, 1,50, 1; cultivator, and ox-yoke, 1, 75c; nest baskets peck to two bushels, 1,50, 1; calf skins, sole leather, thick and calf boots, kid shoes, each, 1,00; harness, 1,50, 1; single wagon, do., market wagon do.; single sleigh, 1,50, 1; piece fulled cloth, 1, 75, 50; do. cassimere, do.; do. woolen flannel, do.; do. cotton and wool flannel, do.; earpeting, do.; Hearth rug, 1, 80, 60, 50c.; woolen hose, 30, 25; woolen mittens, 25; woolen yarn, 30, 25; worsted yarn, 30, 25; bed-spread, including counterpanes and patchwork quilts, 1, 75, 50; oluding counterpanes and patchwork quilts, 1, 75, 50; inforter or coverlid, 1, 75, 50; pair woolen blankets, 75; piece stripe freeking, 1, 75.

BUTTER AND CHEESE. June butter, 20 lbs., \$2, 1,50, 1,25, 1; fall butter, and

MILDEW OF THE GRAPE.

Mr. E. S. Crozier, of Harrison county, Indiana, crites for the Ohio Cultivator on the subject of he mildew of the grape as follows:

"I am satisfied from observation, that the true use of mildew is excessive moisture. The best test of the matter is, to try it in such a way that there can be no mistake. Col. J. L. Kintner, an telligent farmer in this neighborhood, has built a protection of clap-boards like a roof, nailed upon posts, which are weather-boarded up behind. Last season, not a single punch which was under cover, rotted, while of those which were exposed, nearly all rotted. These very vines had become so addicted to mildew, that for several years they and been almost worthless. These vines were not only exposed to the full force of the sun, but received also the rays reflected from the weatherboarding. This certainly demonstrates the importance of having the grapes protected, not from the sun, but from the rain and the heavy dews. In every instance where Col. K. protects his vines. the fruit is excellent, with no tendency whatever to rot. The reason that vines on the house grow so much better, and bear clean fruit, is sufficiently obvious. A branching vine had one of its ranches fastened up to a stake, while the other was trained under the eaves of an ice-house. While those on the stake all rotted, the ones on

the ice-house were sound and excellent. If any one has any misgivings upon the subject, he experiment can be made at a very little cost. The fact that grapes succeed best in dry seasons, and on a dry soil, but confirms the truth of the tatement I have just made, viz: Protection from xcessive moisture is a sure remedy for mildew.

HOW TO HOE CORN.

When I was a boy, and first went into the ield to hoe corn, I was quite puzzled to know what my father meant, when he directed us to be sure and "hoe where the corn wasn't." But after following him a few days, and noticing the pains he took to have all the ground between the hills well stirred, as well as the weeds cut up. and particularly when I saw how careful he was, not to disturb the ground deeply very near the oung plants, I understood his meaning. In a ong acquaintance with corn I have observed nough to make me think he was right. The veeds must be cut up root and branch to have good corn, that's certain, and the ground must be kept loose enough to let the heat get in, and the moisture pass up from below, and to allow the epreading roots to make their way easily through the soil in their search for good picking. But I've seen a good many slash away with the noe close around the stalk, when every out there, f two inches below the surface, must have brokn quite a number of the growing roots. It certainly cannot be of much use to feed corn well, if you then go to work and cut off its mouths, for the roots are mouths to the plant. So I always cultivate lightly where the roots have extended, which it about the length that the stalk has reached above the ground, and when the corn is up breast high, I wouldn't let a man go through the field with a plough, if he'd pay wages for doing it and find himself. I do not believe in hilling corn; making the field look like a crop of young flag-staffs planted on small pinnacles. The stalk has grown up into the air, where it was intended to stay, and it isn't natural to partially bury it alive.

People do it to prop it up, so that the wind will not level it. But if it be let alone it will do its own propping, by sending forth extra roots just above the surface, which go out and anchor it all around. I have seen a field that was hilled laid flat by a storm, while the next one to it, that grew naturally, stood up after the blow, as straight as a militia captain on a training day. When corn is hilled, it will try to send out a second growth of supporting roots, but neither the first nor the second growth will then become strong nough to be of much use. I therefore try to leave my ground nearly level, and thus also save get below the gulleys which are sometimes left after the first ploughing .- Am. Agriculturist.

coived some of the same kind of wheat.

these articles. The Editor says:

which men alone are employed, their wives and

with all the information within our reach.

be called for.

or Bakery.

he probably did not risk much.

Purchased ships will be protected but will be sub-

MAINE TELEGRAPH COMPANY. The annual

AUGUSTA THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 7, 1859.

THE WAR. The look of Europe has considerably changed within a few weeks. Its shifting scenery in the times of the first Napoleon affords the only par-

The initiative of the present war was taken by Austria, which brushed aside the mediating advances of the great powers and hurried her army into Piedmont, expecting to conquer that country and quarter her military commander in Turis before aid could come from France. At this time, relatively, the Austrian emperor stood better be fore cotemporary sovereigns than the emperor o France. He was suspected of no other ambition than that of consolodating his empire; but Louis Napoleon was regarded as still an adventurer, aspiring to dominion commensurate with that coveted by Napoleon the First. The rashness and audacity of Austria brought no menace from any quarter outside of Sardinia and France; it did not moderate the sympathies of the German states, nor excite more than a feeble remonstrance on the part of England. On the other hand, France took up the quarrel of Sardinia withou a word of encouragement from any quarter, but rather in face of the silence of Russia, the gloomy concern of England, and the menacing frowns of the German confederation.

When the Austrian army had crossed the Tici no in its descent towards Turin, it found that the French had been adequately prompt, and at once, instead of hurrying on to the capital, it was obliged to cast about for defensive positions. In fact, it did not advance fifty miles into the coun try it was swift to invade. Since the 30th May the Austrians have been pushed from the river Sesia back towards whence they came. From the line of the Sesia to that of the Ticino, from the Ticino to the Adda, from the Adda to the Oglio, from the Oglio to the Mincio, their hordes have flown, leaving their slain and their defence behind. Montebell, Palestro, Novara, Buffalo ra, Magenta, Rebecco, Melignano, Bergamo, &c. have each, in turn, been the theatre of Austrian defeat. In no case have the allies been surprised or discomfited-each encounter has been the prolude to further advance.

Corresponding to these successes of the allies the tone of Europe has changed. Russia has broken silence, encouraged them and menaced neutral powers who were in sympathy with Austria. The British cabinet has been reconstructed so as to be controlled by friends of Italian inde pendence. The population of northern Italy is every where insurgent against Austrian rule. General sympathy for the cause of the allies is widely expressed. The Italian youth are crowding by thousands to join in the war against Austria. At Rome, at Naples, and even in Greece these victories are hailed with rejoicing.

Louis Napoleon went into the struggle without military reputation; and with motives which all Europe questioned, those who fought by his side sharing the general suspicion. He has already established a reputation for consummate skill a a strategist, for great prudence and foresight as a commander, and for admirable coolness and intrepidity as a soldier. And at the moment of announcing his successes from Milan he made proclamation of his purposes in a manner to commit him to a moderate and unselfish policy, tached to his motives.

The last accounts leave the two armies at a halt, preparatory to another great conflict. The allies were at Brescia, west of the foot of Lake Garda, the Austrians resting upon Verona on the east of the lake, and having their lines extended to within a few hours march of the allies. The assault on the strong positions of the Austrians in Venice is to be supported by the French from the sea, a landing of troops at Venice being daily anticipated. Both armies are augmenting fast. There are now between seven and eight hundred thousand armed men between Tuscany and the Alps. We shall probably soon have the details of another great battle which will make that of Magenta look like a mere skirmish.

THE GRAIN HARVEST. The ingathering of th wheat crop has already begun in seveal states, and the yield is reported to be good if not unusually large, and the quality excellent. In Kentucky it is said the harvest will be a splendid one -the yield extremely large and very fine. Good accounts are received from Tennessee. In Maryland and Virginia, according to the Baltimo American, the prospect for all the crops was neve better. Alabama papers speak very flatteringly of the harvest in that state. The same is true of North Carolina. In Texas the yield of wheat is remarkably good. The wheat harvest is in progress in Southern Indiana. The yield is reported "more than ordinary," and "the grain good." In Southern Illinois, too, the wheat is being gathered, and a heavy yield reported. In Northern Illinois the reports are not so favorable. Both fall and spring wheat are unpromising. In Ohio wheat promises well; the damage by frost turns out to be comparatively trifling. Corn is growing finely, and an unusually large crop is anticipated. This crop also looks well in Illinois and Indiana.

A Corree Rook. As an offset to the rum shops some of the benevolent gentry of New York have set up a coffee and reading room, with Orville Gardner (formerly "Awful Gardner" of the ring) as keeper. At the opening of the room Mayor Tieman presided, and made some appropriate introductory remarks, in which he described the object of the institution to be, mainly, t keep young men out of bad company, and afford them better social attractions than are offered by porter-houses and saloons. Speeches were als made by C. L. Bruce, James A. Briggs, Henry Ward Beecher and Orville Gardner. Mr. Beeche said that the success of the enterprise would de pend upon what the room was. They could not go aside of the great laws that govern everything. If they had saloons on both sides that made men happier than they were in the reading and coffee goom, they would swamp this place, and it would down. He recommended good coffee; and his receipt for that would be, to go to the principal hotels and all the railroad depots in the country and just make coffee as they didn't.

through the war making power of Congress. SHIP BUILDING IN BATH. The Times says that Messrs. W. V. Moses & Sons have commend building a new ship of about 1000 tons; in the yard of Stephen Larrabee, Esq., is a ship timbered out, of large size; another large sized ship is ready Secretary and Treasurer. The old Board of Difor planking in the yard of Mesers. Trufant, rectors were mostly re-elected. Drummond & Co., while in the yard of Major Thomas Harward is another of nearly 1100 tons in about the same state of forwardness. In several other yards are frames, indicating business

TALL RYE. Mr. Elijah Hussey of Augusta brought into our office, on Friday last, some stalks of rye only seven and a half feet tall.

For the Maine Farmer.
WAYSIDE NOTES OF TRAVEL---NO. 10. SULLIVAN, JUNE 20, 1859.

This is one of the towns of Hancock county by neaning thereby, everything of the straw order that is worn on the head, from a chip hat to a the way of the sea. It is composed of points of Leghorn bonnet. We should really like to know land, jutting out into the ocean, having bays and what proportion of this kind of fabric is manu- inlets between, all being held together factured in Maine. It is pretty evident that we belt which lies around the head of the bays. make but a small portion of them. The consequence is, that we send out of our territory, ite, which in places, has, during a long succession. usands and thousands of dollars for articles of sion of ages accumulated enough of dust to form this kind, which might as well be manufactured a soil, whilst in other places the rock is still bare. among us. There is but very little straw braid- One would suppose that it was formed by an iming done in Maine, although we could easily mense cauldron of moulten granite, being poured grow straw enough to supply all needed to man- out upon the ocean, which ran off into the water afacture enough for our own consumption at and cooled, as melted wax will cool, when poured east. There are some palm leaf hats made in into water, in miniature capes, headlands, islands, Maine, but not a quarter enough to supply our &c. Whether it was actually formed in this

manner or not, the Mosaic account of the crea-Some years since the Patent Office took pains to tion saith not, and those who in these times clain obtain from Italy, seed of the wheat which is to have a better revelation than the Bible, are grown there, from which Leghorn hats and bon- equally silent.

nets are made. This was distributed about the country, but how far it has aided us in Maine, or of Portland, a mass of rocks, covered in places anywhere else, in obtaining a better straw, we with a good soil, which is productive of grass. cannot say. We have recently seen that the and of all crops which can withstand the almost editor of the South Countryman, an agricultural constant fogs that prevail in the summer, shut-Journal published in Marietta, Georgia, has re- ting out the rays of the sun for much of the time, noived some of the same kind of wheat.

In acknowledging the receipt of it he makes will grow and mature in the shade. Corn is an the following remarks, and his conclusions are as uncertain crop anywhere near the coast, and so applicable to our own latitude as to his, and we also, but little fruit comes to maturity. But the hope they will be the means of turning attention dwellers upon this boundary between earth and to the subject here as well as there. When he ocean, are not left without the means of support. speaks of paying money to the north for articles All along upon the coast of Hancock and Washf straw manufactures, he must refer only to a ington counties, upon the numberless points, few of the New England States. Massachusetts, capes, promontories, headlands, necks and islands, R. Island and Connecticut produce the most of are the dwellings of those whose homes are as

much upon the ocean wave, as upon the solid We have received from an American lady, now land. They draw their wealth and livelihood in Italy, the seeds of a grass much valued there, and also, samples of wheat straw when prepared to be nade into bonnets, together with some of the wheat straw which is used for the above purpose. This is a variety of summer wheat with long bearded ears. It is cultivated on the sandy hills on both sides of the valley of Arno. The seed is sown in March, very thick, and pulled when the ear is fully shot, but before the grain is formed. It is then 18 inches high if the arms is

when the ear is fully snot, our before the grant is formed. It is then 18 inches high, if the crop is good; it is bleached as we do flax, and afterwards where the fishermen fit out for their trips. Col. Augustus B. Perry, of this place, is an importer, ried home, to have the part between the ear and the first joint in the stalk selected, that being the for their use, and annually supplies large numonly part used.

For their use, and annually supplies large num bers of vessels with their stores. Quite a number object greatly to be desired, to be able, suggest to the wives and daughters of our white laboring population, a form of in door employment which can furnish them a lucrative occupation. In our public works and in those industrial enterprises four months voyage in the cod fishery. Vessels, employed four months in the cod fishery, draw a in which men alone are employed, their wart of occu-daughters are without occupation. We have wit-bounty from the government of four dollars for pation on their part. There are many more fam-ilies in this situation in the state than persons that it is common for a man to take eight dollars' tiving in the strictly cotton region would suppose.

The manufacture of hats, bonnets, &c., from wheat straw, would give a very suitable and rewheat straw, would give a very suitable and re-munerative occupation to the class of persons to June, July and August, great quantities of hake whom we have referred. We pay thousands of may be taken in any of the bays on the coast, as brought from well as many other kinds of fish. On the whole, well as many other kinds of fish. On the whole, the North and Europe. There is no good reason why our own people should not receive and enjoy this large sum of money. If this subject should attract the attention of any benevolent ladies, whose means and position enable them to care for the poor in the country, we shall be pleased to hear from them and will readily furnish them

"The fisherman's luck,
A wet foot and a hungry gut,

"The fisherman's luck, A wet foot and a hungry gut,

was invented by some shrewd wool-puller of HOOP SKIRT MANUFACTORY. There has a new race, over the eyes of their up country cousins, manufactory recently been started at Winthrop to enable them to drive good bargains in the sale by our neighbor, Geo. S. Morrell, for the making of fish. Perhaps too, the couplet had something of Gilbert's Patent Skirt Hoops, and we are glad to do in Congress in procuring the fishing bounty.

to find that it is succeeding well in the business. The granite of Sullivan is among the best in This hoop is a combination of light small wood- the state. It has been quarried for many years, on quills on a string, and intermingling, at equal and extensively used not only for private buildintervals, with spiral springs of brass wire. This ings in most of the Atlantic cities, but on the makes a light hoop, and one that is self-adjust- government works in New York, Baltimore, ing, recovering its form by its elasticity, when Philadelphia, Norfolk, Washington, Charleston, finishes very smooth and handsome, is free from We are no great devotee of fashion in dress, the impurities which cause much of other granbut it seems inevitable, that so long as dress is a its to change its appearance when exposed to the necessity to us all, fancy will have a little scope weather, and blocks of the largest size desired, in planning and forming and varying the shape of it. We trust, therefore, that we may be al-

lowed to fall back upon our former calling, and York company, and the stone for the dry dock at say, as a medical man, that the light, elastic, Brooklyn Navy yard was obtained here. This self-adjusting hoop is a thousand times preferable company had a railroad three fourths of a mile to the heavy, cumbrous skirts worn not long ago. long, upon which they transported their stone to These last were productive of much suffering and the wharf. It is a down grade from the quarry disease from the constant pressing weight around to the wharf, so that the loaded cars were imthe loins. If the ladies would continue the hoop, pelled by their own momentum after once started. instead of them, and also shorten the skirt of The cars were drawn back by horses. The comtheir dresses a little, and adopt a pantalett, so as pany failed, and the whole quarry has passed into partake a very little of the Bloomer, or rather to the hands of Mesers. A. B. & A. Simpson, who of the Tyrolese dress, they would have a fashion have worked it for the last two or three years. that would be conformable to the principles of They shipped last year, twenty-five cargoes of two health, comfort and elegance. Our friend Mor- hundred tons each, and this year have already rell will supply any amount of hoops that may sent seven cargoes south, and have orders for some twenty-five more. They have thirty men employ-The machinery for the manufactory of these ed, are intending to repair the rail-road which articles is new and very ingenious, and one can has not been used since they occupied the quarry, spend a short time in his factory very pleasantly. and as times improve, anticipate a large increas Excelsion Bakery. A new bakery, or rather of business. There is a vast amount of waste an old bakery, remodelled into a new one, has which they are now working into blocks of about been started up in Winthrop village, by B. S. sixteen inches square, which are sold in New Or-Kelley, which he denominates the "Excelsior leans, and other southern cities, for paving Bakery." We can vouch for the appropriatestones. They bring, in New Orleans \$5,50 per ness of the term, from the fact that quite a rush ness of the term, from the lact tills quite ton, and pay very well for the disposing of large of edibles of all kinds, from democratic brown of sending to market, besides disposing of large

their way last week up to our "eyrie," on Mount quantities of otherwise useless stones. Airy, which is considerably Excelsior (higher) ble, and the demand for granite at the south, The granite quarries of Sullivan are inexhathan some other places we wot of more pretentious where the article is not found, will in all coming in their claims to notice. Long live the Excelsitime be endless. So that this town, as well a other localities in Maine where granite exists near TIGHT ROPE WALKING. A Frenchman named navigable waters, has a mine of wealth more en-Blondin, on the 30th of June, walked over Niag- during and valuable than the mines of Califor ara river, below the Falls on a tight rope—a walk nia. These granite quarries will always requir of 1300 feet and 200 above the water. From five labor to render them available. Wealth gotter to ten thousand people witnessed the feat. He without labor is a curse; so here is an inexhausti first crossed from the American side, stopping ble field for labor, and a never-failing source of midway to refresh himself with water raised in a wealth, and the avails of such fields will be bottle with a rope from the deck of the steamer blessing to our state.

Maid of the Mist. The time occupied in the first Sullivan has not only the sources of materia crossing was seventeen minutes and a half. The wealth, but it has also spread out around it the return to the American side was accomplished in beautiful and the grand. The village is at the twelve minutes. Editors generally call Blondin's base of a lofty hill, covered at this season with feat fool-hardiness. But it must be remembered herbage and beautiful forest trees, and its dwellings and other buildings, are nestled among nooks and ravines which are indented in the hill PURCHASE OF FOREIGN SHIPS. Revenue officers in the rear. A clear and beautiful mountain are restrained from giving any but American stream runs through the village, and enters the built vessels a certificate of American ownership. bay in front. Away in the south stretches Frenchman's bay for ten miles, indented on all ject to all the disabilities in the carrying trade of sides with green points and capes, and studded a vessel belonging to the most unfavored nation, over with as green islands. To the west are the and further than this the right thus asserted may falls, at the mouth of Skilling's river, which at not be conceded by the belligerents, even though low water are a foaming torrent breaking white claimed by our Government; in which case the over the rocks, and sending piles of foam over

Courts abroad might condemn the purchased ships the bay. At high water all is smooth and calm. as prizes, leaving our citizens no redress except Far off to the south are the lofty mountains of Mt. Desert coming down apparently to the water's edge, and serving as an everlasting protec tion against the rolling of old ocean's billows into meeting of this company took place in Bangor the bay. Away to the south east, among beauti-June 29. Hiram O. Alden of Belfast was reful islands, may be seen the gate through which ocean voyagers enter this haven of repose.

I have heard of the beauty of the bay of Na ples, and I have seen a tropical sea as it reposed FIRE IN MILO. Our attentive agent, J. H. in the calm of a southern morning, and I doubt Macomber, Esq. of Milo, writes us that the dwell- whether there is in the wide world a scene which ing house, out-buildings and barn, together with combines more of the grand, the sublime, the two hogs, belonging to David L. Buswell of that beautiful, the screne and the levely in nature. place, were destroyed by fire on the first inst. than does Frenchman's bay, in a clear, still, and Some of the furniture in the house was saved. quiet morning in June. There was some insurance on the buildings and Nature always moulds the minds and souls of

expect that those who have lived for years, having their eyes feasted with scenery like this, will

ACADIA; or, A Month with the Bluenoses. By
the like it pleasant to the persing stranger Such

Frederic S. Cozzens. New York: Derby & be like it, pleasant to the passing stranger. Such I found the people of Sullivan during a sojourn with them over a delightful Sabbath; the day be-

Universalist State Convention. This annu-29th and 30th of June. It was largely attended by the clergymen and people of the denomination, culture and ability which has frequently distinguished former occasions of the kind.

The Council on Tuesday was organized by the choice of J. A. Milliken, Esq. of Cherryfield, as Moderator, and Rev. D. B. Byther of Addison, and E. B. Crane, Esq. of Kenduskeag, as Clerks. Rev. H. A. Philbrick of Calais, assisted in the service by Rev. J. A. Campbell of Saugus, Mass. In the afternoon, Rev. H. C. Leonard, Sabbath

the text, "If a man will do His will he shall know of the doctrine-John 7: 17.

Conference meeting at the Universalist Church. THE POCKET SCHOOLMASTER. Boston: Mayhew Rev. A. Hitchings presided.

At 104 o'clock, at the Unitarian Church, Rev W. R. French read a report on the state of the cause of Universalism of Maine. It was carefully prepared, and evinced labor and ability. In the afternoon at the same place, Rev. W A. P. Dillingham read a report upon Education.

It was devoted in part to Westbrook Seminary, under the charge of Rev. J. P. Weston. After the report, Gen. S. F. Hersey of Bangor as Treasurer of Westbrook Seminary, read a report on the finances of that institution. Six thousand dollars of the debt of the institution

have been wiped away during the last year, leav-

ing a balance against it of about two thousand dollars. Revs. J. P. Weston and C. R. Moor, and Hon. I. Washburn addressed the meeting. In the evening there was a meeting for the dis cussion of Reform Topics. Rev. J. W. Hanson and Rev. B. B. Nicholas performed the devo-tional services. After which Rev. Chas. Spear wards to Boulogne, and so back to London. and his wife of Boston, Revs. J. W. Hanson, J A. Bartlett, D. Stickney, A. Battles, J. Harris, I. C. Knowlton, and C. R. Moor addressed the

and Slavery. On Thursday, meetings for religious conferen Auburn, preached the occasional discourse, in Zenas Thompson of Bethel, followed by the ad- so forces lead through holes in its sides, as to de Hodsdon of Belfast, and I. C. Knowlton of Old- to rifled grooves in the bore of the cannon. town, officiating at the table.

In the evening a social reunion of ministers Hersey, on High Street. The large and beautiful garden was illuminated and a band of music was n attendance. The occasion is spoken of as one

Among the business transacted by the Council was the adoption of a new constitution, and the uspension of Rev. J. A. Bartlett of Lovell, from the fellowship of the Convention for one year. Rev. A. G. Gaines of Bethel, was chosen Corresponding Secretary for the ensuing year, Rev. J. W. Ford of Kendall's Mills, Sabbath School Sec- living are recommended to take the prescription retary, and Rev. J. W. Hanson of Gardiner, Standing Clerk. The Convention adjourned to meet in Gardiner next year, on which occasion Rev. Amory Battles of Bangor, will preach the

MAINE STATE SEMINARY. The anniversary of Is not Peirce there beside him, whose soul is all ears

On Tuesday, 12th, the regular examination of the classes will take place. On Tuesday evening a concert will be given by Chandler's Port-

ladies, and original orations by the young gentlemen connected with the institution. On Wednesday evening, address and poem before the Literary Societies; the former by Prof. E. C. Smyth. and the latter by Americus Fuller, of Bowdoin

On Thursday, 14th, will occur the general jubilee, or dedication of the institution free from

The occasion will be honored by the presen of the Governor and Council, and other members of the State government.

The exercises at the grove will commen 10 o'clock, and will consist of an address by Rev. George T. Day, of Providence, R. I. Immediate ly after the address, a pick-nick dinner will be furnished by those attending. Friends of the institution are respectfully requested to bring refreshments. After the dinner, short addresses will be made by the Governor and others.

One half fare tickets from Boston to Lewiston by boats and cars, and the same on all the boats and cars, except on the Androscoggin and Kenne-

The Maine Baptist Convention met at Biddeford June 21st, Rev. G. Knox presiding. The reports exhibit 275 churches, and 21,000 members. Expression was made in favor of Ministeton is smart for its size, though." THE MAINE BAPTIST CONVENTION met at Bidde rial Education; the College at Waterville; Relig ious Literature; against Slavery and the Slave Trade; the action of the New York Tract Society, and in favor of the Boston Society, pledging nearty support; in favor of Temperance, and of Foreign Missions. The report on Home missions showed that 52 churches and localities had received aid the last year to the amount of \$2500 It was resolved to raise \$4500 the coming year for this object. It was resolved that the next Convention be at Augusta. Rev. G. W. Bosworth, preacher, Rev. H. G. Nott, alternate.

SOMERSET COUNTY MAIL-SERVICE. Hereafter Skowhegan will have but three mails a week t Norridgewock; three to Solon; three to No. Anson; two to the Forks; two to Newport, and two to the Lake.

The mails will leave Skowhegan for the Forks on Mondays and Fridays, of each week ; for the Lake on Tuesdays and Saturdays, and for Newport on Mondays and Fridays.

PHILLIPS EXETER (N. H.) ACADEMY. The cal alogue of this excellent institution, of which Gideon L. Soule, L. L. D., is Principal, and Geo. L. Wentworth and Bradbury L. Cilley are assistants, includes 130 students, divided into four

its make up. Its news columns are so industriously cared for that we find it necessary to cut it up more than any other journal which we use. men into its own image. And hence, we may Its new type is to us a great convenience.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Frederic Jackson.

Every reader of the "Sparrowgrass Papers in Putnam's Magazine, will expect to find this large and intelligent congregation by their interest in the worship, showed that they have not in ple Acadians, the largest settlement of whom is in the neighborhood of Halifax; the scenery; the works of industry and art; the objects of historil convocation was held in Bangor on the 28th, cal and romantic incident which abound in the province, and relates the authors' own adventure These constitute no mean part of the value of the and the religious exercises throughout were devo- book, which is graphic, very lively, and instructional and earnest, although perhaps not on the tive. For sale in Augusta by Stanwood & South-whole quite up to the standard of intellectual er.

religious subjects. By Henry Ward Beecher. New York: Derby & Jackson.

This is a collection of papers, which for the nost part, are taken from Mr. Beecher's contributions to the New York Independent. A few In the forenoon a discourse was preached by things have been added from other sources, including reported sermons or lectures which have been rewritten where it was necessary to clothe them in language satisfactory to the originator. School Secretary, read the annual report, which Mr. B. remarks, in putting forth, in this form, was followed by brief addresses by various cler- these papers: "Many persons may be tempted to read a short religious article, who would never attempt a profound book." The admirers of the C. R. Moor of Portland, preached a sermon from old "Star Papers." (and who are not?) will of course read the new, which shine with equal light. For sale by Stanwood & Souther, Augusta, and On Wednesday morning at 5 o'clock, there was also by Edward Fenno.

This is a little manual of 60 pages, one half which is devoted to the correction of common e rors in speaking and writing. If it succeeds in correcting the barbarisms it points out, it will do a work of great mercy to the English tongue. We hope this little schoolmaster will be taken into every home. Every home needs it. The work also embraces a long list of familiar synonymes and some useful words about the letters H and R

AGUECHEEK. Boston: Shepard, Clark & Brown This is a very readible volume, principally made up of piquant Sketches of Foreign Travel, originally published in the form of letters to the Bosto Evening Gazette, under the signature which forms the title of the volume. They have been all revised, and many of them re-written. His route in Europe was from London to Antwerp and Brussels, Genoa and Florence, Rome, Marseil es

A New Projectile. Senator James, of Rhod Island is said to have invented a new projectile of meeting upon Prison Reform, Peace, Temperance wonderful properties. Any cannon can be used to fire it. Among other evidences of the extraordinary powers which the invention possesses, it is and prayer were held at 5 and 8 o'clock A. M. stated that an iron projectile, weighing thirteen At 104 o'clock the Rev. A. Hitchings of North pounds, was carried upwards of four miles, although the gun was only elevated five degrees the Unitarian Church, and in the afternoon a The projectile is somewhat in the shape of a Min sermon was preached in the same place by Rev. nie ball, and the ignition of powder in its cavitministration of the Lord's Supper. Revs. F. A. stroy windage, and to force a canvas patching in

FARMINGTON. The Portland Advertiser only tells the truth when it says: Farmington is and people took place at the residence of Gen. thriving and beautiful town, its people are well educated and industrious, and the country for many miles around of the richest and most pro ductive character. The scenery is varied by ele vated mountain peaks, like old Blue and Saddle back, and by fertile valleys, and pure brooks of

> "And I said, if there's peace to be found in the world Persons seeking for health, for quiet enjoyment of a ride into this garden of Maine

Mr. J. R. Lowell, at the Morphy festiva indulged in the following extravagance in throwing off a compliment to the Professor of astron-

this institution will commence at Lewiston on Monday evening, July 11, with a sermon by Rev.

Mr. Munger, of Lewiston.

On Theselay, 12th, the regular examination of And who the first term of the problem but given, Could predict every move on the chessboard of Heav

Tweedles says he will bet two and quarter pounds land Band.

On Wednesday, 13th, the exhibition will be given, consisting of original essays by the young ladies, and original orations by the young centles.

—Bangor

Tweedles will please plank his sugar. We take the bet. What Belfast lacks in number is make up in good look and intelligence.—Belfast Journal. This is rather cheap bragging. Suppose the bachelor of the Journal take one of his schoolmarms? In that case we'll take his bet.

SUNDAY LAWS. The Germans in New York object to the Sunday laws. The New York Demokrat, a German paper, holds the following language, which reads queerly down in these parts: "Last Sunday the police in various districts endeavored to cause all the public places to be shut up; and that must be put an end to. A few thousand names may be easily added to the petition, until to-morrow, and it will convince the gentlemen of the police that we are not dispose to yield to the dictation of Purstan fogies."

STRONG. The McGregor (Iowa) Times, cor menting on the feats of Dr. Winship of Roxbury,

"We have seen Andy Gaffny of McGregor lift, for the fun of the thing, over one thousand pounds at a square lift, and he tells us that he can lift twelve hundred pounds without any

A correspondent of the Louisville Journal, describing the artesian well near Louisville, Ky., says that "it is two hundred feet deep, and throws up a jet of one hundred feet in height. From the taste and smell of the water I should judge that in boring they had tapped the main sewer of his Satanic Majesty's dominions."

We were not aware that any sort of water was to be had in the place referred to.

WISTAR'S BALSAN AND THE OXYGENATED BIT-TERS. These standard medicines, which are advertised in another column, and which have long since received the endorsement and recomme tion of medical men, can be used with entire confidence for the cure or amelioration of the various complaints for which they are prepared. We feel that we do the afflicted a service by calling attention to them.

BEANS vs. ELOQUENCE. An exchange says: If you want to sleep soundly in church, Sunday forenoon, eat a hearty breakfast on baked beans. and you need not be troubled with any man's eloquence. If you wish to sleep well in the afternoon, eat a bowl of bread and milk, and your sleep will be as sweet as most stolen things are wont to be.

COLLEGE COMMENCEMENTS. Bowdoin College commencement will occur Aug. 3d, and Water-THE BANGOR WHIG comes to us clothed in ville, Aug. 10. All the New England Colleges new dress becoming the excellent character of have their commencements in July and August.

That "every dog should have his day" is a maxim; but if we could have our way, every city dog should have but a day.

AROOSTOOK MATTERS.

We condense the following information from

SUNDAY SCHOOLS. Rev. John Barrows, from the Union Missionary Society of Philadelphia is pose of establishing Sabbath-schools, and since May, he has organized 12 schools of from 28 to 96 scholars each, the total number of scholars Haynesville, Bancroft, Pomroy's Point, Weston,
Danforth, Orient, Amity and Limestone.

Limestone. This plantation, situated north of cause torrents of blood to be shed.

LIMESTONE. This plantation, situated north of the Aroostook, has, within a month, had an acession of settlers who have taken up 25 lots. THE CATTLE SHOW AND FAIR of the North Arous-

took Society will occur Oct. 5th and 6th. The Farmer will by and by contain the list of premi-

Surveys are progressing on Letter E, R. 1, No. 14, R. 3, and No. 11, R. 3. The survey of G, R. 1, is soon to be completed. Robert Wilder, has been appointed Postmaster

at Salmon Brook, vice Thos. Linton, resigned. Spencer Arnoid, is now on the Violet Brook Road, where there is to be \$1000 expended. A hostile measures towards France on conjectural data, and against which it has obtained more Mr. Durgan, from Lagrange, will superintend the xpenditure of the money on the Fort Kent road. STRAWBERRIES AND THUNDER. The first strawberries in Aroostook were picked June 9th in Weston; and the first thunder of the season oc-

curred July 2d. ROADS. The Pioneer recommends the opening of roads in Aroostook as follows:

From Lyndon Mills across No. 14 R. 3, looking

The Pioneer adds: These roads are all needed. not for future, but for the present accommodation of the people; and if they could all be opened this year, it would, we think, promote the settlement opinion of the Supreme Court of the United States laid out, they will locate along its line, even if it length been published. We subjoin, a paragraph is not cut out, for there is then a prospect ahead. from the official copy of the opinion :-

The Pioneer complains of the roads in Ashland. The Pioneer complains of the roads in Ashland, "Although it is the duty of the marshal or eaying the last time the editor was there he came other person holding him to make known by a near being swamped in sight of the hotel. Nev- proper return the authority under which

voting purposes by the name of Mapleton.

MAIL SERVICE. The Pioneer complains indigin Aroostook. From Mattawamkeag to Houlton mail has been changed to a tri-weekly; con Houlton to Presque Isle it has been reduced mail has been changed to a tri-weekly; to a semi-weekly, and a like reduction effected between Presque Isle to Ashland and Fort Fairfield.

Money Lost. Mr. Daniel Hopkins of Ando-Money Lost. Mr. Daniel Hopkins of Andover, N. B., is one of those who thinks the Aroosagainst illegal interference. No judicial process took country is one to lose money in. He offers \$100 reward for the return of his pocket-book containing a bank of England post bill of one hundred pounds sterling, and 49 sovereigns, a ries is nothing less than lawless violence." locket and match safe, lost between the mouth of the Aroostook and Andover.

AUGUSTA WATER POWER. A writer for the Age, who has a perfect knowledge of the facts, communicates to that paper a history of the Kennebec dam, the water power of which, together with the machine shops, booming privileges, and real estate will be sold at auction on the 19th of July. We copy a few of the facts contained in or Maja-Biguyduce; by Joseph William the communication referred to, referring the read- Belfast. er to the Age for the entire article. The dam corporation was erected in 1834, and the dam built in 1837-8, at a cost for land, dam, lock and Maine did he explore? by Rev David Cushman, lands of \$500,000.

The great error in the original construction was that the narrowest place in the river was selected. Consequently in freshets, the water rose three feet above the dam to one below, making an enormous pressure upon the dam, shores and every portion of the structure. In the winter of occurred the most terrific ice freshet ever known upon the Kennebec. The dam rode this out triumphantly, receiving but slight damage. In the spring of 1839, upon the melting of the snow, it was seen that the waste way of the dam was not wide enough to vent the water. At about daylight one morning it commenced running in a small stream around the west end of the lam; in a few moments the whole shore gave way and by two o'clock P. M., the whole river had free course around that end of the dam to near its original width. In six hours it swept away some twenty acres of land varying in depth from 20 to 150 feet, going always to the solid ledge. Six saw-mills and several large houses were in cluded in this destruction. The dam itself was uninjured. In 1840 the dam was extended to the new shore on the west, but the old abutment, now in the middle of the dam, left standing like a pilas they floated down the stream. Had this been cut down to a level with the dam they would have passed harmlessly over it. In the spring of 1845 a large mass of ice came against this unprotected ent and swept it away like chaff carrying with it some 300 feet of the old dam. The breach was repaired the same year at an expense of about \$13,000. It was built upon the ledge connecting the new one with what was left of the old part the dam. In 1855 another breach was made which but for neglect would not have occured This was repaired the same year, built upon the connected with the old part. In 1853 the mills and machine shops upon the west side were burned, and in 1858 a saw mill and machine shop upon the east side. Of the three accidents which have happened, the first occurred through ignorance of the quantity of water passing over the dam in freshets. This is now carefully guarded against. The other two happened through seness and might have been prevented.

The writer adds: New machine shops and saw mills were built in 1855 at a cost of over \$50,000, which are now in good repair and in full activity. Everything being taken into consideration, this is probably being taken into consideration, this is probably the most valuable water power in New England. Twenty-one years experience has demonstrated that the dam can be made safe past a question The power is almost unlimited.

a large amount of land in the heart of on of the most wealthy and thriving cities of Maine waiting for some person with power to lease or sell them. Lumbering business can be done at a Mr. Wise was preceded a part of the way by a profit and with less expense here, than at any smaller balloon. other point on the river. There is already a large business doing upon this location in the nanufacture of cotton, lumber, doors, sash, blinds, paints, shovels, furniture, &c., employing probaoperatives, forming a nucleus for a much in its present undeveloped state, and in the fact of these hard times, is over \$5000 per annum Should this property be purchased by some enter-prising individual or company, it is believed that it is capable of being made all that its most san-

PLUMER. The young man, calling himself Plumer, convicted of mutiny and murder on board the whale ship Junior, is in Boston jail awaiting sentence of death. One application to the President for commutation of sentence was granted, but for two weeks only. Another has now been forwarded, signed by ten of the jurors, and by a large number of the citizens of Boston who believe he should not have been convicted of murder. The press of Boston is considerably excited about the case. We judge that the movement there will

The Trustees of Lincoln County Agricultural Society have appointed the Show and Fair at Union, October 18th, 19th, and 20th.

THE RUSSIAN MANIFESTO. The following is the conclusion of the circular issued by the Russian government to its representatives at the different courts of Germany.

"Our desire, like that of the majority of the on a mission to the Aroostook country for the pur-great Powers, is now to localize the war, because it arose out of local circumstances, and because it is the only means of accelerating the return of peace. The line followed by some States of the Germanic Confederation tends, on the contrary, being 444. Schools have been established at to generalize the struggle, by giving it a charac

We can less understand this tendency as, inde-pendently of the guarantees offered to Germany by the positive declarations of the French Government, accepted by the great Powers, and the very force of circumstances, the German States thereby deviate from the fundamental basis which

unites them.

The Germanic Confederation is a combination purely and exclusive defensive. It is on that condition (a ce titre) that she participates in the international law of Europe, on the basis of trea-

ties to which Russia's signature is affixed.

Now, no hostile act has been committed by France against the Confederation, and there does not exist any obligatory treaty for the latter to attack that Power.

than one guarantee, it would have falsified the object of its institution, and disowned the spirit

object of its institution, and disowned the spirit of treaties upon which its existence rests.

We confidently entertain the hope that the wisdom of the Federal Governments will set aside determinations which would turn to their prejudice, and would not contribute to strengthen their own

If, which God forbid, it should happen otherwise, we shall at all events have fulfi eventually across the country to Fort Kent; from Salmon Brook, north across 14 R. 3; from Presque Isle across Townships 12 R. 3 and 12 R. 4, eventually to be extended to Ashland; from Masardis or Ashland to Bridgewater. upon to take. GORTSCHAKE St. Petersburg, 15th (27th) May, 1859.

DUTIES OF UNITED STATES MARSHALS. The the country. If people know there is a road in the Wisconsin fugitive slave case has at

near being swamped in sight of the hotel. Nevertheless he hopes all appropriations hereafter by duty to obey the process of the United States; to the state will be devoted to opening new roads rather than to repairing old ones.

The state will be devoted to opening new roads and to refuse obedience to the mandat: or process of any other government. And consequently, it is his MAPLETON. Township No. 12, Range 3, was, on 30th of June organized as a plantation for voting purposes by the name of Mapleton.

Jack observed to the mandat or process of any other government. And consequently, it is his duty not to take the prisoner, nor suffer him to be taken before a State judge or court upon a habeas corpus issued under State authority. No State judge or court, after they are judicially in-MAIL SERVICE. The Pioneer complains indig-lantly at the large reduction of the mail service authority of the United States, has any right to interfere with him, or to require him to be brought before them; and if the authority of a State, in the form of judicial process or otherwise, should attempt to control the marshal, or other authorized agent of the United States, in any respect, in the custody of his prisoner, it would be his duty to resist it, and to call to his aid any force that may whatever form it may assume, can have any lawful authority outside of the limits of the jurisdic

> THE MAINE HISTORICAL SOCIETY held a session at Portland on Wednesday. The following among other interesting papers were read:

A History of Episcopalianism in Maine; by the Rev. Mr. Ballard, of Brunswick. An account of Gen. Waldo's proclamation, 1753, for emigrants to his patent in Maine; by I. S. Locke, of Camden. Origin and signification of the term Baggaduce

The Abnaki Indians; by Father Vetromile,

of Warren. Memoir of Dr. Benjamin Vaughan, of Hallo-

The Oyster Shell Deposit at Damariscotta; by Professor Chadbourne. Historical remains at Sheepscot and Sagadahoc; v Rev. R. K. Sewall, of Wiscasset. English Colonization in America; by John A.

Poor.
Albert Gallatin, reminiscences of Mr. Deles Aftert Gallatin, Feminiscences of Active Gernier; by Prof. Packard.
Gornold's Voyage, 1602; where was his landfall on the coast of Maine? by John McKeen.
Mons. Cedilloe's Memoir, 1693, covering Aca-

dia and the English settlements of New England; from the Archives of Paris, translated by Dr. Robb, Professor in King's College, New Bruns-

The original title and claim of England and France to Acadia and New England, discussed by Wm. Willis.

Augusta deprived herself of the privilege f celebrating independence by sending her people off to lend respectability to other localities, lar compelled to bear the shock of all logs and ice such as Gardiner, Bath, Portland, Bangor, &c. The little boys burnt India crackers, smashed torpedoes and drank lemonade. The only thing that was at all noticeable about town was the horsetrot on the fair grounds, in which Mr. Robinson's horses took the first and second prizes. Black Jack (gelding) trotted half a mile in 1.22; Hector (Robinson says he didn't let the stallion out) in 1.24 1-2; and his Belgrade mare in 1.25. Three other horses contended, viz: Mr. Guild's sorrel, of Augusta and two Winthrop horses, one belonging to Mr. Beale and one called the Messenger-all geldings. These last made about

> DEATH OF DR. PRENTISS. John Hart Prentiss. seistant Physician at the Maine Insane Hospital. died on the 3d inst., aged 21 years. He was the son of Henry E. Prentiss, Esq., of Bangor, a graduate of the Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., received his medical diaploma at Philadelphia, and was a young man of much promise. He became connected with the Hospital last

Ballooning. Mr. Wise, with a few attendents, made a successful ascension in his mam moth balloon on the evening of July 1, starting from Canals with good gates and bulk heads which cost tens of thousands of dollars are ready for use.

St. Louis at 7 o'clock. Mr. Wise's purpose was This power and these lands are in demand, only to reach the Atlantic coast before landing. The

> AN Egg. Mr. Joseph Woodard, of Sidney, was a notable hen, one of whose eggs, shown us, easures, in circumference, 6 3-4 inches one way, and 7 5-8 the other.

Per contra. Mr. Thomas Cofren of New Sharon has astonished us with a collection of eggs, one of which measured the enormous amount of guino friends ever predicted, a great blessing to the community, and a fortune to the owner. mations joined at the smaller end. Wonders will

> ACCIDENT TO MR. RICKER. On Thursday last, as Mr. Geo. W. Ricker, keeper of the Stanley House was in the act of punishing an untrained horse for "breaking" while trotting on the race course, the animal sheared and dashed his gig against a post. The rebound was so great as to throw Mr. Ricker some 16 feet forward on to the track, which he struck with his head and shoulder, very severely bruising both. He was taken up insensible, in which condition he remained for several hours. We are glad to learn that he was not permanently injured, but is now in a fair

AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT.

-The State Sabbath School Convention me in Portland, on 29th June. Hon. R. P. Dunlan was chosen President. Two hundred and thirty four Sabbath schools were represented by 709 delegates. A report from 303 schools showed the number of scholars to be 29,370, with 3,790

-At Rockport, from the yard of Carlton, Norwood & Co., on the 16th inst., a brig of 240 tons, From was launched called J. Horla, owned by the builders and others: and on the 27th ult., from tons, owned by David Talbot and C. Young, Jr.

-Within the last six or eight months there have been sold, in the town of Farmington alone, to purchasers from abroad, some sixty horses, amounting to more than \$10,000—prices varying all the way from \$70 to \$800. -As evidence of the salubrity of the air at

Moosehead Lake, the Bangor Times mention that the landlord of the Kineo House has a daugther thirteen years old who weighs two hundred and

—A vessel recently arrived at Portland from Prince Edward's Island, having on board a few oysters, natives of that island. The Argus pronounces them superior to the Virginia oysters in

—John Ware, Jediah Morrill, Ira Crocker, Ira Goodenow, Rufus Horton, Sam'l P. Benson, Ash-er Hinds, were on the 29th ult., chosen directors

in making arrangements by which the dealers in liquor there have disposed of their stock to the town agency, and agreed not to keep the article

-The amount of lumber surveyed in Bangor

and Kennebec roads for the past year are stated to have been \$281,929,81.

ing of houses, stores and mills, within the limits of the present year in Biddeford. -The ship Robert Treat, Robert Treat Jr.,

master, went ashore on Seal Island, June 24, and is a total loss. Crew saved. -The people of Greenville, the little village at which it will be extremely difficult to repair.

the foot of Moosehead Lake, are building a house -Elisha Earnes, 18 years of age, was drowned

-The Methodist church in Pittston was struck by lightning Wednesday 30th.

GENERAL SUMMARY.

-The Rockford (Ill.) News tells a most astonishing story of an insane Irishman and a young ishing story of an insane Irishman and a young lady. Patrick Ryan, by reason of excessive indulgence in ardent spirits, became wild, divested himself of all his clothing, took an axe in his hand, and went towards the house of Mr. Le Roy. Miss Le Roy saw him coming, and being frightened by his frantic gesticulations, locked the house door, went to her own room, and locked berself in. The Irishman burst in the front door fell, and before he could recover himself he was secured by some men whom the screams of the I will now give you some idea of the manner

snake in his stomach. Several attempts were made to eject the reptile by different methods, which proved unavailing, until at last boiled milk was resorted to, the steam of which, as it entered was resorted to, the steam of which, as it entered the mouth of Mr. C., started the snake up into his throat, where it stuck fast, and before it could be removed Mr. C. choked to death. It is sure lie down on the ground, and if one of them to be removed Mr. C. choked to death. It is supposed that Mr. C. swallowed the snake when it was quite small, while drinking.

day of its session. A bill allowing a free sale of ardent spirits had been defeated. The eruption on Manua Loa still continues. At night the blood-red stream can be plainly seen from Waimea, running down apparently four or five miles when the still continue is a compound of the compounds we have yet seen prepared as a cosmetic for the skin, there is none that has a higher reputation, or one that is so popular with the ladies, as the mea, running down apparently four or five miles from the source before it disappears under the far famed Kalliston. It will, with a few appli-

member of one of the churches, has recently been arrested and taken to Tennessee to serve out, for skin. Joseph Burnett & Co. are the proprietors.

Boston Transcript. escaped 24 years ago.

beat his opponent, the Democratic party's nom-inee, for the Governorship of Texas in their ap-

-The Austrian ship Impregnable is embargoed The Austrian ship impregnable is embargeed from any complaints incident to the period of a Boston, her commander having heard of the teething, we say, do not let your way prejudices, arrival of a French man-of-war at Halifax, and, therefore, not wishing to hazard the property entrusted to his care, he hesitated for the present follow the use of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. to run the gauntlet of the ocean.

-Advices from Sebastopol state that 28 vessels —Advices from Sebastopol state that 28 vessels
—brigs, schooners, and lately one corvette of 18
guns—have been successfully raised. Of the 28
vessels 15 have been raised whole. These were vessels, 15 have been raised whole. These were all the languages of his vast domains.

The Post Office Department has dispensed with the services of twenty express route agents, receiving each \$1000 per annum, on the line between New York and Cincinnati. The baggage masters are to be allowed \$10 per month each for the delivery and receiving of the through mail.

The Boston Courier can be allowed.

FOREIGN NEWS.

THREE DAYS LATER BY THE ARABIA. The Arabia, with Liverpool dates to June 18, brings

Cape Elizabath that had a litter of four kittens, one of which is minus a tail, and instead of paws the limbs resemble the hands of a little child, which are slightly covered with hair. Another peculiarity about it is, it does not walk as others of the tribe do; it "progresses backward," as Pat would say, like a crab. Altogether it is a singular freak of nature.

—We learn from the Livermore Gazette that a fire occurred at Lowell on Sunday, 12th, which destroyed a steam sawmill belonging to Artemus Brooks, and a two story wooden store-house belonging to Horatio Fletcher. Mr. Brooks' loss is about \$7000. He was partially insured. Mr. Fletcher's loss is about \$3500.

—The State Sabbath School Convention met.

Commercial letters from Vienna describe the financial ondition of Austria as one of complete bankruptcy.

Garibaldi's corps is represented as becoming daily more formidable, and was threatening the Southern Lyrol, where the people were getting extremely impatient of Austrian rule.

A second series of operations by the Allies will be tent of Austrian rule.

A second sories of operations by the Allies will be imultaneously commenced by sea and land. The allied roops are all to be put in movement to invest the Austrian features.

rian fortresses.

Prince Napoleon, with his force, will proceed without elay towards Lessespo, to support the right wing of the rough army.

delay towards Lessespo, to support the right wing of the Fronch army.

It is reported that the Generals under Pelissier are forthwith to repair to their respective stations.

The Emperor, it is said, has demanded 100,000 more men for Italy to besiege the Austrian fortresses.

The Fronch army of observation of the Rhine frontiers numbers 71,000,

Modena and Brescella are free.

Numerous municipalities of the Romagna have pro-counced for the national cause. Russia is making vast preparations at all naval depots. The purposes of Germany are uncertain.

Demonstrations in honor of the French victories have taken place in Greece.

FOUR DAYS LATER BY THE VANDERBILT. The Vanderbilt, at New York, brings Southampton tes to June 22.

Kossuth had arrived in France and embarked for

dates to June 22.

Kossuth had arrived in France and embarked for Genca. His mission is to incite revolt in Hungary. A proclamation from Genoral Klapka, published at the French head quarters, is to that purpose. It is believed that the Austrian Empire is to be attacked beyond the limits of Italy; the war is to be carried into the other hereditary dominions of Francis Joseph, not indeed by the French army, at least for the present, but by a revolutionary propaganda. If this should happen, a general war is probable.

The allied army, on the 21st of June, were at Brexia, which, with its environs, it occupies. Popular enthu-

er Hinds, were on the 29th ult., chosen directors of the A. & K. Railroad Company for the ensuing year.

—The Brunswick Telegraph, in noticing the three and a half million manufacturing production of Biddeford says the water power there does not compare with that of Brunswick.

—A son of L. H. Green, Esq., of Gardiner was drowned 29th ult., by falling from the logs near the tanneries. He was a deaf mute, aged about eight years.

—Col. J. D. Rust of Rockport has a field containg fifty acres all in winter Rye. It is newly cleared land, and was burned and sown late last fall.

—On 29th June, a dwelling-house adjacent to Mr. Roberts's hotel in the town Eden, together with the stable of the hotel, was destroyed by fire.

—The citizens of Skowhegan have succeeded in making arrangements by which the dealers in liquor there have disposed of their stock to the

diers wounded, and 4000 missing.

King Victor Emmanuel has officially declared that he Find amount of lumber surveyed in Bangor from January to July was, in 1857, 52,000,000; in 1858 it was about the same; in 1859 53,000.

The earnings of the A. & K. and Penobscot

The earnings of the A. & K. and Penobscot

The dispendence of the Peniusua will be a guarantee

to have been \$281,929,81.

—The town of Benton has voted an approprition of \$600 in aid of a free bridge at that place. The Waterville Mail says this insures the project.

—The Town of Topsham held a meeting, on Saturday, 25th, and voted to exempt manufacturers from taxation for a period of ten years.

London Post City Article, 21st. The attitude of Prusia, although described as precautionary, and alleged to a coepted as such by the French government, is still so important in its possible results, that it has tended to the vithstanding that it is alleged that Prussia has made proposals for bringing about peace. It appears, however, to be quite clear that unless action on one side or the other were determined on by the Prussian government, the Landwehr would not have been called out.

—A child of Mr. Stephen Webster, of West Gardiner, was fatally scalded one day last week, by the upsetting of a pan of hot milk.

Sands, Nathans & Co., the proprietors of the circus, gave to Mr. Storer, the stage driver whose leg was broken the sum of \$175.

There is considerable and milks within the building of houses stores and milks within the building of houses stores and milks within the limits.

WAR ITEMS. Of Gyulai the Vienna of

dent of the London Times writes: "The inhabitants of this city are exceedingly depressed, and just cause have they to be so, for the magnificent Austrian army has suffered a loss The flower of the Austrian army was engaged

at Montebello, Palestro and Magenta, and better troops rarely or never trod a battle field. The outery against Gyulai daily becomes louder, but it is not unlikely that he will be permitted to lead troops to the shambles for some time longer. The pride of the Austrian government is excessive. and in order to save appearances, it will proba bly allow Gyulai to remain at his post until the storm has blown over. 'Make him Ban of Croatia, and send him at once to Agram,' say the public, but unfortunately, little or no attention is paid to public opinion in this part of the

herself in. The Irishman burst in the front door est than upon the rivers of Italy and in the open with his axe, prowled about the house for a short field. The Emperor of the French and the King with his axe, prowled about the house for a short time, destroying whatever his eye lighted upon, and then went to the chamber where the young lady was hidden. He broke open the door and rushed in with his axe uplifted. Miss Le Roy opened the window, leaped twenty feet to the ground, and fled across the fields, springing over a high fence on the way. Her assailant descended by the staircase, dropped his axe, seized a club, and pursued her with such rapidity that a club, and pursued her with such rapidity that he soon came up with her; he aimed a terrible blow at her head, but fortunately stumbled and defend themselves if again threatened."

The Hingham Journal records the recent decease of Mr. Daniel Corthell of that town, who had for some time past been troubled by a living snake in his stomach. Several attempts muskets loaded. If a prisoner attempts to escape he is killed on the spot, without any notice; and If an enemy's force is fallen in with, and an atrejoin camrades he is knocked on the head. The slightest attempt at rebellion always brings a volley. From these regulations it may be early un-—By the way of California we have advices from the Sandwich Islands to 5th of May. The Legislature of that country was then in the 14th which I met was not less than 2500 in number

cations, remove tan, freckles, sunburn, and --A citizen of Arkansas, leading a respectable life, the father of a large family, the owner of a large plantation, a magistrate, and a leading member of one of the churches, has recently been experience no inconvience from rough or irritated

—Private advices from Texas lead us, (says the Washington Star, Administration) to believe that General Sam Houston will, in all probability, matter than Demogratic parts, and the Demogratic parts, normal star than Demogratic parts and normal star t

To every mother who has children suffering from any complaints incident to the period of

The Emperor of Austria is one of the best lin-

—The Boston Courier says the influences of the from the Galena (Ill.) Railway Company, for 4th of July are "hallooing" rather than hallowing.

CORRECTED WEEKLY. \$7 50 to 40 00 Round Hog, 1 121 to 1 25 Clear Sait Pork 0 00 Mutton, 1 50 Turkeys, 1 10 Chickens, 1 05 Geese, 1 50 Clover Seed, and improved by its use.

The great object of this medicine is: To purify the system of all morbid matter, and impart to the blood such properties as to make it new, pure,

BRIGHTON MARKET June 30.

At market, 1000 Beeves, 200 Stores, 2000 Sheep; 1150 Swine. Philoss—Beef Cattle.—Extra, \$5 75 @ 0 00; first quality, \$5 0 @ \$0 00; second, \$7 00 @ \$6 00; third, \$5 50 @ \$6 00. Working Oxen.—\$100, \$120, \$140, \$105, \$175. Mich Cews.—\$40 @ \$45; common, \$00 @ \$00. Veal Calves.—\$3 0 @ \$7 00. Yearlings.—None, two yrs. old \$22 @ \$26; three yrs. old \$28 @ 34. 25 m 34. Hides.—Tic @ 8c V lb. Calf Skins.—12c @ 13c V lb. Sheep and Lambs.—\$1 50 @ \$2 00; extra \$3 00 @ \$5 50. Pelts.—Soc @ \$1 50 each. Swins.—Stores, Wholesale, 6 @ 7c; retail 7 @ 8; Pigs, 8‡

retail, 9 69 10c. Beeves are sold by the head, at prices equal to the value pround of the estimated weight of beef in the quarter, togeth with the fifth quarter, or the hide and tailow, at the same price at a shrinkage from live weight agreed on by the parties—vary inter from 23 to 24 ner call. Total number of Stock Cars over the different roads, 232.

BOSTON MARKET July 2. FLOUR.—Sales of common brands Western, at \$5 00 @ sancy brands at \$5 50 @ \$5 75; extras \$6 25 @ \$6 50, an ily \$6 50 @ \$7, and superior at \$7 @ \$9 \(\psi \) bob.

CORN—Vellow, \$90 @ 93c \(\psi \) bush., white 92 @ 00c.

OATS—Northern and Canada, in demand at 53 @ 54c \(\psi \)

Rys_41 00 @ \$0 00 04 bush. OATS—Northern and Canada, in demand at 53 @ 54c RYS—\$1 00 @ \$0 00 \ bush. HAT—Eastern firm at \$19 00 @ \$20 00 \ ton, cash.

NEW YORK MARKET. July 2. Flour—State and Western steady, without material change for fresh ground, but dull for old. Unsound 4,00 a 6,00; Super-fine State 6,40 a 5,90; extra state 6,00 a 6,30; round hoop Ohio 6,20 a 6,70; common to good extra western 6,00 a 0,30; South-ern unchanged—sales 700 barrels—mixed to good 6,25 a 6,75; fancy and extra 7.00 a 8,75.

Special Notice.

All persons indebted to the subscriber, either on account of the Maine Farmer, or for advertising, or job work, are notified that he is desirous of settling up his business as soon as possible, and for that purpose will keep his books and demands at the Maine Farmer office. All money due to the establishment, previous to Dec. 16, 1853, and all letters on his personal business, should be addressed to the subscriber at Augusta. Any one desirous of consulting him personally will find him at the Farmer Office.

Maine Farmer office, June 7, 1859. RUSSELL EATON.

The Liver Invigorator !

one of the best purgative and liver medicines now before the public.

These gams remove all morbid or bad matter from the system supplying in their piace a healthy flow of bile, invigorating the stomach, causing food to digest well, purifying the blood giving tone and health to the whole machinery, removing the giving tone and neath to the whole machinery, removing the sause of the disease—effecting a radical cure.

Bitious attacks are cured, and, what is better, prevented by the occasional use of the Liver Invigorator.

One dose after eating is sufficient to relieve the stomach and prevent the food from rising and souring.
Only one dose taken before retring, prevents nightmare.
Only one dose taken at night, loosens the bowels gently, and ourse costicusess.

costructuress.
e dose taken after each meal will cure Dyspepsia.
e dose of two teaspoonfuls will always relieve sick head-

ache.
Only one dose immediately relieves Colic.
One dose often repeated is a sure cure for Cholera Morbus, and a preventive of Cholera.
Only one bottle is needed to throw out of the system the effects of medicine after a long sickness.
One bottle taken for Jaundice removes all sallowness or un-

A few bottles will cure *Dropsy* by exciting the absorbents. We take pleasure in recommending this medicine as a preventive for *Fever and Ague*, *Chill Fevers*, and all Fevers of a *Bilious type*. It operates with certaintry, and thousands are willing to testify to its wonderful virtues.

All who use it are giving their unanimous testimony in its

Price \$1,00 per bottle. Retailed by all Druggists. 1y40 THE OXYGENATED BITTERS.

The qualities of this medicine have placed it upon an imper-For the following Complaints these Bitters are a Specific, viz : Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Heart Burn, Acidity, Costiveners, Loss of Appetite, Headache, and General Debility.

The Latest Testimony.

We call the attention of the reader to the following letter from President Smith, of Wesleyan University: SETH W. FOWLE & CO.: "Gentlemen, —I first made use of he OXYGENATED BITTERS some seven or eight years since. Having suffered for twenty years from a form of Dyssepsia, which was attended with a nervous healache, on an average of not less SETH W. FOWLE & CO.: —Gentlemen,—I first made use of the OxygarATED BITTERS some seven or eight years since. Having suffered for twenty years from a form of Dyssepsia, which was attended with a nervous healtache, on an average of not less than one day in a week, I was induced by the unpretending recommendation of Dr. Green "to try one bottle and if no benefit was received to discontinue the use."

The use of one bottle warranted a further trial, to the extent of some three or four, with a careful observance of the accompanying directions. The result was, an almost entire relief from the usual dyspeptic symptoms and their depressing, painful consequences. I believe these bitters produ ed an entire change in the habits of my system and upon the active energies of the digestive organs. I now deem myself as exempt from Dyspepsia as most persons. These bitters have also been of service to other members of my family. Very respectfully yours, AUGUSTUS W. SMITH.

Prepared by S. W. Fowle & CO., Boston, and for sale by Krish.

AUGUSTUS W. SMITH.
Prepared by S. W. Fowle & Co. Boston, and for sale by Engm.
ULLER, J. W. COFFREN, DORR & CRAIG, C. F. POTTES and
F. W. KINSMAN, Augusta; J. A. GILMAN, Hallowell, and by

More Testimony from the Clergy. More Testiment from the Clergy.

This certifies that I have used Perry Davis's Vegetable Pain Killer with great success in cases of Cholera infantum, common howel complaint, bronchitis, coughs, colds, &c.. and would cheerfully recommend it as a valuable family medicine.

REV. JAMES C. BOOMER.

Messrs P. Davis & Son—Dear Sirs: Having witnessed the beneficial effects of your Pain Killer in several cases of Dysentery and Cholera Mortus within a few months past, and deeming it an act of benevolence to the suffering, I would most cheerfully recommend its use to such as may be suffering from the aforementioned or similar diseases as a safe and effectual remedy.

REV. ED WARD K. FULLER.

This certifies that I have for several years used Davis's Vegetable Pain Killer in my family, in several of those cases for which it is recommended, and find it a very useful family medicine.

29

Greeley's Letters from Pike's Peak. MR. GREELEY'S next letters will be from PIKE'S PEAK, and will be read with a lively interest, as intended to satisfy the public mind in a great measure as to the truth or falsity of the various reports from the so-called "Land of Gold." His Letters will ap-pear in The Semi-Weekly and Weekly Tribune as well as in

TERMS: Daily \$6, Semi-Weekly \$3, Weekly Tribune \$2. For club terms see TRIBUNE of any date. Address Horace Greeley & Co., Tribune Buildings, New York.

To Preserve and Dress the Hair. To Preserve and Dress the Hair.

One of the best dressings for the hair ever invented is Bursterr's Coccains. It is well known that there is a principle in Coccaent Oil, owing to which the bair of the natives of the South Seas, who use it, remains glossy and never falls off. Burnett has greatly improved this oil by chemical purification, and it now not only thoroughly cleans the hair, forming a lather when rubbed on, but keeps it glossy, s'ightly damp and in form as brushed for a long time. Ladies dressing their hair elaboratesty, for the evening, will find that it will keep it in shape for hours. Its qualities as preventing the hair from falling are truly remarkable.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

5w27*

5000 Agents Wanted—To sell four new invention gents have made over \$25,000 on one,—better than all oth milar agencies. Send four stamps and get 80 pages particula ratis. 14w26* EPHRAIM BROWN, Lowell, Mass. TAGENTS Wanted in this State to canvas with the Golden Salva. Sells rapidly. Can make good pay for terms, &c., send stamp. C. P. WHIFTEN, Lowell, Mass. 14w26*

MARRIED.

Medfield, Mass., June 30th, by Rev. C. C. Sewall, Addison 3 arner, of Medfield, to Mary A. B. daughter of Jeremiah Fish Augusta.

Sangerville, Wm. Holmes, of Parkman, to Helen M. Leathers m. F. Leathers to Eleanor A. Leathers. n Plantation, Samuel Willey to Betsy Ann Crommett. Hill, James McClintock to Mary Shaw; Oliver Cognwe Dayton Plantation, Samuel Wiley to Body Am John Mars Hill, James McClintook to Mary Shaw; Oliver Cogswell, I Wicklow, N. B., to Lydia A. Shaw.
Lewiston, Daniel W. Hackett to Emily M. King, both of Minot; as. Nutting of Bridgton, to Annie E. Hersey, of Auburn. [The Iridgton Reporter, one of whose editors Mr. Nutting is, claims obe more ani-mated than ever.]
Waterville, Avery Allen to Jane Noble.
Bridgton, Stephen Patrick, of Chelsea, to Clara Potter, of N. Bridgton.

Bridgton.
Skowhegan, M. D. Ward to Callie F. Bean.
Norridgeweck, William A. Withee to Lydia A. Brown.
Bloomfield, Joseph Gero to Philena Garno.
Harmony, Amos M. Kimball to Hannah E. Stinchford.

Augusta, at the Insane Hospital, 3d inst., John Hart Prentis Augusta, as the Augusta.
D., aged 21.
Vassaiboro', May 29th Mrs. Hephzibath T., relict of the late of hir P. Dee, late of Augusta.
Chelsea, Mass., July 3d, Henry A., only son of Henry D luck of this city, aged 27 years. His remains were brought below to be interment. Wright County May 24th, John J. Baston, for-Montecillo, Wright County and Fried Revision of Exeter, Me., 27.
West Waterville, 20th inst., Mahala, wife of David Munsey, 55.
Winslow, 23d inst., Rev. David Hutchifsson, 78.
East Livermore, 25th ult., William A. son of Moses G. Haskell,

7 years.
St. Albans, Jonathan Parker, 77.
St. Albans, Jonathan Parker, 77.
St. Albans, Jonathan Parker, 77.
Skowhegan, 29th inst., Thomas Robinson, 81; 15th inst., Aaron Parker, 49; 17th inst., John A. Hersey, 29; Mary E., wife of P. T. Whiney, of St. Johns, N. B. 49.
Fort Fairfield, 23d inst., John R. Sterling, 17.

A. M. F. Ins. Co. THE Directors of the AUGUSTA MUTUAL FIRM INSURABLE COMPANY have made an assessment, of this date, upon the Premium Notes in the First and Second Classes, to pay losses which have occurred since Jan. 1, 1858. The same will be due and payable at the Treasurer's Office on the first day of August next.

Per order of the Directors, W. F. HALLETT, Treasurer.

Valuable Refit Estate for SSic.

300 ACRES Timber land and Pasturage, situated in the town of Payette, will be sold at a good bargain if applied for soon. Enquire of Mt. Vernon, Feb. 21, 1859. 3m11 JOHN WALTON.

Mt. Vernon, Feb. 21, 1859. 3m11 JOHN WALTON.

HOVEY'S Bug Bane for the destruction and prevention of Bed Bugs and othe rvermin, for sale by

EBEN FULLER.

SANDS' SARSAPARILLA,

Nature's True Restorative.

T, SAFEST, AND PUREST TONIO AND ALTERATIVE

to the brown seem proposed and rich.

To cleanse the stomach and bowels of acrid humours, acidity, and all mucous matter, which cause so many and fatal diseases.

To soften and relieve stricture of the skin, and thus establish a healthy and natural flow of the "insensi-To impart tone and strength to the digestive organs and give great vigor and vitality to all the organs

the body.

To eradicate all diseases, impure and poisonous par-ticles from the blood, fiesh and bones, and effect their complete expulsion from the body. To counteract the ill effects produced by the use of mercury, and to remove all scorbutic eruptions, aris-ing from whatever cause.

ing from whatever cause.

Prepared by A. B. & D. SANDS, Druggists, 100 Fulton St., cor. of William, N. Y. Sold by DORR & CRAIG, and by Drug-To the Judge of Probate within and for the

To the Judge of Probate within and for the County of Kennebec.

The undersigned, Guard'an of AMASA KING, of Winthrop, in said County, an insane person, respectfully represents, that said Amasa is seized and possessed of the following described real estate, viz:—All the interest of said ward in a piece or parcel of land, situate in said Winthrop, and being part of lot No. 31, bounded as follows: beginning at the south westerly correr of land of Andrew W. Tinkham and which was purchased by said Tinkham of said Amasa King; thence running a west northwesterly course on a line run by Elijah Wood, about elighty-five rods to the west end of said tot No. 31; thence northeast about twenty-six rods, to a giake and stones, to land now, or recently owned by Elias N. Remick; thence running an east south easterly course parallel with the first named line, the same distance of said line to land of said Andrew W. Tinkham, to a stake and stones; thence south westerly on the north westerly line of said Tinkham's land, to the bound begun at, containing about affecen acres, more or less, and being a part of land which was released and and quit claimed to said Amasa King and Silvester King, by the heirs of Samuel King, deceased, by their deed, dated June 12, 1822. That an advantageous ofter of two hundred dollars has been made for the same, by Andrew W. Tinkham, of Mommouth, in said County, which offer it is for the interest of all concerned immediately to necept, the proceeds of saie to be placed at interest for the benefit of said ward. Said Guardian therefore prays for license to sell and convey the above described real estate to the person making said offer.

EINVESTER KING.

KENNEBEC COUNTY In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of June, 1859.

fourth Monday of June, 1859.

On the petition aforesaid, Ondered, That notice be given by publishing a copy of said petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of July inst., in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. H. K. BAKER, Judge. Attest: J. Burros, Register.

A true copy of the Petition and Order thereon.

Attest: J. Burros, Register.

gusta, within and for the County of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the fourth Monday of June, A. D. 1859.

BENJAMIN C. ROBINSON, Guardian of GREEN-bark Barkows, of Augusta, in said County, minor, having presented his account of Guardianship of said Ward for allowance:

Orderson, That the said Guardian give patterns. KENNEBEC, SS .- At a Court of Probate, held at Auallowance:

One much that the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of July inst., at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

A true copy. Attest: J. Burron, Register KENNEBEC, SS .- At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the

fourth Monday of June, A. D. 1859. Only one bottle is needed to throw out of the system the effects of melicine after a long sickness.

One bottle taken for Jaundice removes all sallowness or unnatural color from the skin.

One bottle taken for Jaundice removes all sallowness or unnatural color from the skin.

One does taken a short time before eating gives vigor to the appetite and makes the food digest well.

One does taken a short time before eating gives vigor to the appetite and makes the food digest well.

One does often repeated, cures Chronic Diarrhæa in its worst form, while Summer and Bowel Complaints yield almost to the first dose.

A few bottles will cure Dropsy by exciting the absorbents.

We take pleasure in recommending this medicine as a preventive for Fever and Ague, Chill Fevers, and all Fevers of a Bilious type. It operates with certainty, and thousands are II. K. BAKER, Judge.

A true copy. Attest—J. Burron, Register. 29

Mix in water the mouth with the Invigorator, and swallow ooth together.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the estate of DAVID NEAL, late of Litchfield,

in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

June 13, 1859.

20* NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been du ELI HAWES, late of Vassalboro',

In many sections of our country this preparation is extensively used by physicians in their practice, and it seems to have restored many to health who were apparently beyond the reach of the healing art.

The Actest Testimore is possible to said deceased in the state of said deceased to said deceased the said intestate, and has under taken that trust by giving bond as the law directs:—All persons therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased the healing art. Augusta, June 27, 1859.

> NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been ASA DEARBORN, late of Augusta,

WE have, at the earnest solicitations of some of the leading agriculturalists in New England, made arrangement with Messrs. B. M. RHODES & CO., of Baltimore to sell their "Super Phosphate of Lime," and in offering it to the farmers of New England, feel warranted, from the high testimonials it has received, in saying it is the best manufactured article of the kind in the country. Each lot is subject to complete chemical analysis. Orders by mail or therwise promptly attended too.

We have also for sale, pure ground Bone and Guano at the lowest market prices.

20tf

13 & 15 Custom House St., Boston.

Employment! Employment!!

\$60 to \$120 per month (AN be made and no humbug. Business easy, respectable and all done at home. It requires no capital and will n

NORTH POND HOUSE,

D. K. FROHOCK, SMITHFIELD, ME. This House is situated within a few rods of North Pond, the most beautiful sheet of water in Maine, which affords excellent facilities for fishing and hunting parties. Pleasure and fishing boats always in readiness for parties.

THE Subscriber offers the services of his horse for a limite number of mares the present season, he is four years old and weighs 1050 lbs. He took the second premium at the las Inumber of many and the second premium at the many weighs 1050 lbs. He took the second premium at the many state Fair. He is of the Eaton blood and it is thought by good judges, who are acquainted with the blood on both sides, that his stock must prove valuable.

TERMS.—\$3 single service; \$4 the season; and \$5 to warrant.

AMBROSE HOVEY.
25tf Augusta, June 6, 1859.

Haying Tools. LARGE assertment of Haying Tools, embracing the most approved brands of Scythes, Saaths, Rakes, Rifles, Stones, for sale either at wholesale or retail by JOHN McARTHUR, Augusta, June 6, 1859. 6w25 No. 1, Market Squ

Dairy Rooms! CYLINDER and Dash Churns, the latest and mo t improved styles. Butter Moulds, Stamps, Pails, Cheese Tubs and doops, Trays, Bowls, Butter Salt, &c., together with a very large ssortment of Brooms, Pails and Wooden Ware of all kinds, for Augusta, June 1, 1859.

Dissolution of Copartnership. THE Copartnership existing previous to the summer of 1857, between myself and Division No. 461 of the New England Protective Union, if such partnership existed by my having evn a member of said division, was mutually dissolved in the nonth of May, 1857.

PRANCIS KENRICK. Carriages.

THE Subscriber, desirous to close out his present stock of Buggies, Wagons, and Top Carriagos at an early day, is now oftering a splendid variety of the above vehicles on terms unusually favorable to the buyer. Among them are some of very superior finish, tasty and firm, and yet light enough for Totting
Buggies.

FRANCIS KENBICK. China, June, 1859. Juvenile Normal Singing School.

THE Subscriber will open a school at the Freewill Baptist ves I try, on Wednesday the 6th day of July next, at 3 o'clock P. M., for instruction in vocal music. Terms, one dollar for 2 lessons including use of instruction books. No pains will be pared to render the school as profitable and pleasant as possible June 28, 1859.

3w28*

J. T. PATTERSON Haying Tools. A VERY General assortment of Haying Tools, bought with Cash and will be sold very low.

June 13, 1859.

JOHN MEANS, Agent.

Stoves. Stoves. OF EVERY DESCRIPTION—selling at cost—and some a less than cost! At No. 2 Darby Block, Augusta. 21f Wooden Ware. A NICE assortment, such as Tubs, Pails, Brooms, Sieve Keelers, Trays, Bowis, Dry Measures, Rolling Pins, Was Boards, Floor Brushes, &c. &c. J. HEDGE & CO. Augusta, July 5, 1859.

Teas.

Octong, Ningyong, Old and Young Hyson Tea of all grades for sale cheap, at No. 6 Union Block.

J. HEDGE & Co. Augusta, July 5, 1859. BURNING FLUID, of the best quality.
J. HEDGE & CO.

Valuable Real Estate for Sale.

New Photographic Gallery.

Taxes of 1859.

The State, County, and City Taxes of 1859 having been committed to me for collection, notice is hereby given, that by order of the City Council, a discount of TEN PER CENT will be allowed on all Taxes voluntarily paid on or before the second day of July next, and a discount of SEN PER CENT on all Taxes so paid on or before the second day of November next. Poll Taxes excepted; and I am also directed by said order to enforce the collection from all persons who pay only a Poll Taxe, immediately after the expiration of the first time of discount will be allowed on Taxes assessed therein the current year, and committed to me for collection, Foll Taxes assessed therein the current year, and committed to me for collection, Foll Taxes excepted; and by allowed on Taxes assessed therein the current year, and committed to me for collection, Foll Taxes excepted, and the allowed on Taxes assessed therein the current year, and committed to me for collection, Foll Taxes excepted, if voluntarily paid within the times named above.

For the ascenomatical of those persons residing west of the River, I will be at the store of the ward of the paid of the pa

4w27

Drake and Chenery's

IMPROVED SHINGLE MACHINE. TMPROVED SHINGLE MACHINE.

THE Subscribers having received the Diploma for their Improved Shingle Machine at the last State Fair and also at he last Fair of the So. Ken. Ag. Society, are now prepared to urnish promptly to order, the best Skingle Machine now in use. Every Machine is constructed in a superior manner, and with especial reference to case and rapidity of operation, and duability. For proof of what we assert, we refer lumbermen and il others interested to the following individuals and firms in lardiner, who have had and will have no other kind of machine or sawing shingles:—Messrs. Gray & Townsond, James Steward : Son, N. O. Mitchell, F. O. Hall, E. Berry, Anson Bickford, R. Eldridge and H. T. Clay & Co., who are all willing to testify to heir excellence over all other Machines. All work will be warranted in workmanship, and material qual to anything offered for sale. DRAKE & CHENERY.

Gardiner, Feb. 19, 1859.

Farm for Sale. THIS Farm is situated in Monmouth, within a quarter of a mite of the Depot, and has long been known as the "John Welch" place. It is as favorably situated in town. It contains about forty acres of excellent land; wood pasturage, mowing and tillage, with an excellent orchard of engrafted fruit. The buildings have recently been repaired and are commodious and convenient. Said farm will now be sold with the crops, and immediate occupancy given.

For price and conditions of payment please call at the premises.

Valuable Farm for Sale.

THE Subscriber offers for sale his farm situated in New Sharon, three miles North East of the village, containing stones; 20 acres good interval land. The up land is mostly clay loam, suitably divided into tillage, mowing, pasturage and woodland. Also good muck privilege, good orchard of 100 trees, nearly all engrafted fruit. The farm cuts from 30 to 49 tons of hay. Good house 1 story and ½ high, 25 by 32, also an L 18 by 39, and barn 42 by 50, and other out buildings. Good brick school-house within 100 rods, grist-mill, saw-mill and meeting-house within 20 miles, also within 3 miles grist and saw-mill and five meeting-houses, 12 miles from Farnington Depot, good well of vater, convenient to huse and barn. I will sell with or with particulars enquire of SETH BALDWIN on the premises.

New Sharon, June 27, 1859.

THE Subscriber informs the public that he has commenced the manufacture of the Self-Adjusting Skirt Hoop.

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The subscriber inform

Musical. THE Mr. VERNON CORNET BAND having recently been under the instruction of Mr. A. BOND, of Boston are now prepared to furnish the latest and most pepular music for Celebrations, Picnics, Military, Pleasure Excursions, &c. Within the above named Band is an excellent Quadrille Band, that will furnish music for dancing, where occasion requires.

J. H. MORSE, Leader, F. RICHARDSON, Director.

4w25 F. RICHARRDSON or JEFFERSON WOODS, Sec'y. Burnett's Cocoaine, Burnett's Cocoaine.

Burnett's Cocoaine. A SINGLE Application renders the hair (no matter how stiff and dry.) soit and glossy for several days. It is conceded by all who have used it, to be the best and cheapest Hair Dressing in the World.

Prepared by JOSEPH BURNETT & CO., Boston.
For sale by dealers generally at 50 cents a bottle. 5w27*

Vinegar! Vinegar! PURE Cider Vinegar, at wholesale and retail, also, a good assortment of W. I. Goods and Groceries, Bread of all kinds, Fruit, Confectionary, Nuts of all kinds, Cheese, Butter, &c., &c

FANCY GOODS. A large assortment of Faucy Goods and Toys of all kinds.— ncy Baskets, Work Baskets, Kniyes, Razors, Scissors, &c., &c. FISHING TACKLE.

A large variety of Fishing Tackle; Lines, Baskets, Hooks
Sishing Rods, Bait Boxes, Flies, Reels, &c., &c.

To all Lovers of Good Stock.

THE AMERICAN STOCK JOUNNAL is a large octave mouthly of 32 pages, illustrated with Cuts in the best style of art, and devoted exclusively to the Improvement of our Domestic Animals. Single copies, one year, \$1,00, with liberal reduction to clubs. Specimen Copies grants. Send and get one. Address AMERICAN STUCK JOUNNAL, 60,025 Notice of Foreclosure.

WHEREAS ELLEN YOUNG, of Augusta, in the County of Kennebec, on the third day of December, 1888, by her deed of that date, recorded in the Registry of Deeds for said County, Book 221, page 46, conveyed to me in Mortgage, a certain lot of land situate in said Augusta, on the west side of Kennebec river, and on the easterly side of State Street, (for a more particular description of which, see deed above referred to,) to secure the payment of a note for \$100 dated Dec. 3, 1888, payable in six months, and interest.—And the condition of said mortgage having been broken, I claim to foreclose the same.

Boston, June 25, 1859. 28* THOMAS NOONAN.

Gutta Percha Pens. THE Subscribers have been appointed sole agents for the sal of A. COOK'S GUTTA PERCHA PENS. These Pens ar

roved to be superior to any heretofore manufactured, and of corrode with ink. Call and try time. They are no humi AGENTS.—Geo. Neal. Vienna, Geo. McGores, Mt. Vernos, Geo. H. Doglass, Guilford, GEO. H. DOUGLASS, Guilford,
FREEMAN A. STEVENS, P. M. HARMONY,
J. G. ROSERTS, EAST COTINTH,
E. D. WADE, PARKMAN,
GEO. HAMILTON, DEXTER,
NATHAN WHITMAN, Sangerville,
H. A. WILLIAMS, Athens,

Oleine Oil. NEW Burning Oil recommended for the following qualities.

A 1st.—That it is cheaper than any other artificial light.

24.—That it has no odor. 3d.—That it will not smoke. 4th.—
That it will burn, with or without a chimney, hence it is portable.

5th.—That it will stand a lower degree of temperature than any other oil. 6th.—That it is free from all objections existing against other illuminating bodies. 7th.—That it affords a light equal to the best Kerosene. For sale by

West End Kennebec Bridge.

6w20

J. B. FOSTER. Commission Merchant & Auctioneer. WILL attend to the purchase and sale of Real Estate and all descriptions of Merchandise. Also, Negotiation of Paper.

Office at the M. M. M. Insurance office, Bancor, Mr. Notice.

ALL persons are cantioned against buying or negotiating a note signed by the subscriber for fifty dollars, dated August 1858, and payable to WILLIARD H. DAMREN, or order in one year from date with interest, as it was given without consideration, and will not be paid. WILLIAM A. DAMREN, Belgrude, June 20, 1869. State Fair Trotting Course. THE State Fair trotting course having been leased by the Subscriber, will be opened for the season on the 15th inst.

Persons desirous of entering the course for exercise

nd amusement can do so on application to the subscriber.

Augusta, June 13, 1859. 26 A. S. ARNOLD. D. A. FAIRBANKS. FRUITS, NUTS AND GROCERIES WATER SETEET, NEXT DOOR TO GRANITE BANK, Augusta Maine.

Chaises and Wagons.

CHAISES BILL WEGGILS.

PAGE & CO., Hallowell, have for sale two new Chaises
a made at Amesbury, Mass., and four good Wagons, all of
which will be sold low. Also fifty set: Wagon and Carriage
Wheels, and a good assortment of Paints and Varnishes for carriage manufacturers. Call and See THOSE New Goods just received at F. E. SAGER'S, which will be sold cheap. LADIES' BOOTS for 75 cts.; also LADIES' CONORESS BOOTS with heels, for \$1,25.

Remember the place—F. E. SAGER, Water Street, 3 Doors South of Bridge Street.

Field Surveying and Engineering. THE Subscriber is now prepared to attend to any kind of surveying, also divil Engineering, leveling, measuring earth, projecting plans, plotting, dc.

Winthrop, June, 1859.

3w26

Matched Horses for Sale. THE Subscriber has a fine pair of matched Bay
Horses, good size, young, active, well trained and of
fine style and figure, which he will sell. Any one in
want of a pair of prime horses should apply soon.
Readfield, June 6, 1859.

Readfield, June 6, 1859.

Readfield, June 6, 1859.

BLACK HAWK TELEGRAPH, GENERAL KNOX, BUCEPHALUS AND SHARON,

Augusta and vicinity that they have fitted up the rooms over Messrs. Bradbury and Morrill's Office, where they may be found ready at all times to make Photographs, Daguerectypes and Ambrotypes of all who may favor them with a call, guaranteeing to give perfect satisfaction as regards price and style of picture. We would particularly call the attention of the public to our large sized Photographs, finished in India Ink, colored, or plain, which are the most desirable picture now made. A large collection of pictures on exhibition, which the people are respectfully invited to call and examine. Particular attention paid to taking children's pictures.

STARBIRD & DODEK*

Augusta, May 16, 1859.

CONDITION OF THE

Sidney Mutual Fire Insurance Co., As IT EXISTED JUNE II, 1859.

CONDITION OF THE

Sidney Mutual Fire Insurance Co., As IT EXISTED JUNE II, 1859.

**ON POLICE OF THE SIGNEY AND ALL AND A

graph: W. G. Baldwin, Esq., Ticonderoga, N. Y; David Hill, Esq., Bridport, Vt. For General Knox: E. D. Bush, Esq., Shoreham, Vt. For Bucephalus: R. S. Denney, Esq., Clup-ville, Mass. For Sharon: Ira Doolittle, Waterville, Me.; Gideon Wells, Clinton Me. 3m21 T. S. LANG & CO.

The Black Hawk Stallion PAUL MORPHY.

THE Subscriber feeling interested in the improvement of the Stock of horses in Sonerset County, has been to great expense in procuring the above horse, whose services he now offers to the public. The grand sire of this horse was the famous "old Black Hawk," known as the father of more trotting horses than any other horse in the country. His sire was a half brother of the celebrated "Ethan Allen" who has just trytted his mile, on the Long Island Course in 2,244—the quick-rotted his mile, on the Long Island Course in 2,244—the quickest time on record.

The PAUL MORPHY, is of a jet Black Color, handsome form and graceful action, and it is believed, that when properly trained he will rival in speed, any of this celebrated breed of horses. Those interested in the improvement of horses are invited to call at C. W. LYFORD'S Stable and see him.

TERMS:—By the season \$7,00. Skowhegan, May 27, 1859. 24 AMOS GARLAND. Young Hector is Himself Again. WILL Stand at the Stable of the Subscriber on Oak Street, opposite the Farmer Office, this season, for improvement of stock. Hector is a Morgan Stallion, 8 years old, and for speed and style is unsurpassed. It was the intention of the Subscriber last fall to show his speed and time, but owing to slight lameness he was unable to do so. If however any one doubts his speed, he is now ready to match any Stallion in the State, at the State Fair this fall.

TREMS.—\$5; \$6; and \$8.

GEO M. ROBINSON.

Domestic Bitters, OR INDIAN BLOOD PURIFIER. THESE Bitters are made from the original Recipe, obtained of a celebrated Indian Physician, by old Dr. Gould, of Mohawk, N. Y., and are wa.ranted superior in every respect to Kunnedy's Medical Discovery; Townsend's, Bull's, or Sand's Langley's or Abbott's Bitters, and all other preparations of a similar nature ever compounded.

We challenge the World to produce their equal!

For purifying the blood, and curing Scroluis, Salt Rheum,

Eryspielas, Fever Fores, Ulcera, Boils, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism,

Jaundice, Liver Complaints, Costiveness, Billious Affections, In
digestion, Headache or General Debility. Price 25 Cents.

W. W. WHIPPLE, Proprietor,

No. 21 Market Square, Portland, Mc. C. F. POTTER, Agent for Augusta. C. A. & J. D. WHITE, Large and Splendid Stock of NEW STYLE SPRING GOODS!

JUST RECEIVED, AT BOSWORTH'S: ONSISTING of Fine German BROADCLOTHS, DOESKINS and SILK VESTINGS, for nice suits.

Also, a large assortment of Silk Mixtures, light and fancy lassimeres for Spring Overcoats and Business Suits, which will be cut and made to order in the best style at very low prices. Please give me a call.

R. T. BOSWORTH.

DOLLIVER & DAVIS', No 8 ARCH ROW, WATER STREET,

Is the place to invest your money for CLOTHING AND FURNISHING GOODS.

They are constantly receiving from the best Importing House in Boston the latest and most approved style of Spring Goods, in Boston the latest and most approved style of Spring Goods, which they can transfer into

SUITS OF CLOTHES

for you at a price, and for case and beauty, and style of finish not to be surpassed in this vicinity. They have been thus far liberally patronized by the public, and as their only hope of success depends upon giving satisfaction to all, they will spare no pains in "word nor deed" to merit, in some degree, a continuance of the patronage with which they have been favored. Give them a call.

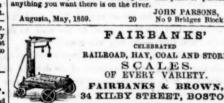
DOLLIVER & DAVIS

Rich Silk & Straw Trimmed Bonnets! JUST RECEIVED BY W. JOSEPH & CO.

IN STYLES THE LATEST!
IN QUALITIES THE BEST! IN PRICES THE LOWEST:
To be found in the city, together with a full assortment of French
Flannels, Crapes, Ribbons, Laces, Straw Goods, &c., &c.
MISS HOWE, Superintendent of our Millinery Department,
solicits an early visit from her friends.
COUNTRY MILLINERS Supplied at low rates.
Bleaching and pressing done at short notice.
JTA new entrance has been opened from the street, for access
to the Millinery d.partment.

19 W. JOSEPH & CO.

Call and See! If You want any article that you cannot find, or if you can, do not purchase until you call at PARSONS', just above the bridge. He has just returned from Boston with a large stock of Groceries, Crockery and Glass Ware; Dry Goods, Shoes, Boots, Paper Hangings, and in fact every article that was ever seen in



CELEBRATED RAILROAD, HAY, COAL AND STORE SCALES. OF EVERY VARIETY. FAIRBANKS & BROWN. 34 KILBY STREET, BOSTON For sale in Augusta by S. S. BROOKS.

FAIRBANKS'

THE Dow Farm, in East Wilton. Said Farm contains 95 acres of land, has two orchards, cuts 25 to 30 tons of hay per year, it has two barns, a comfortable house, a large wood lot, a good pasture, is within two miles of Farmington Hill, two n.lies from two Depots. It will be sold cheap and payments one-half down, the balance in six years, price \$1300.

East Wilton, Feb. 24, 1859. 11tf W. H. WILSON. At Mrs. Weston's Bonnet Rooms, CAN be found a chice selection of New and Fashionable Millinery, comprising various styles of Bonnets, Ribbons and Flowers, adapted to the season, all of which will be solt on the most favorable terms.

the most favorable terms.

The Ladice of Augusta and vicinity are respectfully invited to give an early call, and they may be assured no pains will be spared to please them.

Augusta, April 26.

6w20 The Maine State Plow AND CULTIVATOR FACTORY, ARMERS' and Wholesale Dealers, Call and see JOHN W HANSON'S New Stock of Polished Plows and Cultivators Factory, North End Deering's Bridge, Portland, Me. 20tf

Patent Fish Trap. THE Subscriber has taken out letters patent for a FISH TRAP, invented by him, which is well adapted to small streams, and takes all fish which may go up or down, except in time of reshet. All persons desiring further information will please address 3m17*

North Anson, Me ROBINSON & MULLIKEN,

GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, AND DEALERS IN FLOUR, GRAIN, FISH, TALLOW, WOOL, SHEEP-SKINS, HIDES AND CALF-SKINS, C. F. WINGATE. DEALER IN CLOCKS, JEWELRY,
Spectacles, Pancy Goods, &c., &c.,
South end Water Street,
CLOCKS AND JEWELRY REPAIRED.

TWO through trains between Augusta and Boston daily! Spring and Summer Arrangements. On and after Monday, April 4, 1850; trains will leave Augusta for Portland, Boston and Lowell at 5.30 A. M., 11.15 A. M. Augusta for Bath, Brunswick, Narmouth, &c., \$.39 A. M. Portland for Bath, Brunswick, Richmond, Gardiner, and Augusta at 1.09 P. M. \$.15 P. M. Bath for Portland, Boston and Lowell at 6.25 A. M., 12.28 P. M., Bath for Fornstoick, Gardiner and Augusta, 12.19 P. M., 9 P. M. Brunswick for Bath at 7.10 A. M., 12 43 P. M., 9.46 P. M. The 5.30 A. M. train from Augusta, and the 6.25 A. M. train from Bath connects with the train leaving Portland for Boston and Lowel, arriving at Boston at 1.45 P. M., in season for the trains for New York, Albany, &c. The 11.30 A. M., train connects at Augusta with the Somerset and Kennebec trains, taking their pasengers from Skowhegan Keesdail's Mills, Watervilk, New pork, Bangor, &c., arriving at Portland in season to connect with the 3 P. M., train for Boston and Lowell. Stage Connections, &c.—Biages leave Bath at 9.00 A. M., and 3.00 P. M. for Wisnessaet, Damariscotta, Waldoborough, Warren, Thomaston and Bockiand. Leave Bath at 9.00 A. M., and 3.00 P. M. for Wisnessaet, Damariscotta, Waldoborough, Warren, Thomaston and Bockiand. Leave Bath daily, at 3.00 P. M., for Winneganc's, Phipsburg, Parker's Head and Small Polut Harbor. Etages leave Augusta drifty for Belfast and Bockland.

B. H. CUSHIMAN.

ly 10

HANNIBAL AND ST. JOSEPH RAIL ROAD. Only Road Open to the Missouri River.

Cheapest Route to Kansas, Nebrasks, and the Gold Mines.
Four days time saved over the route by the Missouri River.

Close connections usade with all Eastern roads.
Time from Boston to St. Joseph 66 hours.
Through Tickets can be had at all the principal offices of the United States and Canads.
Miners will find at St. Joseph, teams and outfits cheaper than they can be obtained showners. r be obtained chewhere, has always been the great route for California Emigrants, indoubtedly the best route to the Gold Mines.

JOSIAH HUNT, Supt.

J. T. E. HAYWARD, Gen. Agt.
P. B. GROAT, Ticket Agt.
JOHN AYER, Freight Agent.
Hannibal, May 1, 1869.

STEAMER FOR BOSTON. The new and Fast Steamer

EASTERN QUEEN

JAMES COLLINS, Master, WILL run between Hallowell and Boston the coming season, leaving Steamboat Wharf Hallowell, until further notice, every Monday and Thursday, at 1.45; Gardiner at 3; Richmond at 4, and Bath at 6 o'clock, P. M.

Returning, will leave Foster's North Wharf, Boston, every sday and Friday, at 7 o'clock, P. M. All persons are cantilored against traving any one on account the steamer Eastern Queen.

Hallowell, April 4, 1859

16

PORTLAND AND BOSTON S
The Fast and Favorite Steamer
T. F. SECOR,

T. F. SECOR,
CHAS. H. BECK, Master,
Will leave Augusts for Portland, (until farther notice.) on
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 9 o'clock; Hallowell at 9.20; Gardiner at 10; Richmond at 11, and Bath at
12; and arriving at Portland in season to meet with the Boston Boats and Boston Train, giving passengers 5 hours' time in
Portland, by the Boat; and in time for the Boston Train for Saco,
Biddeford, &c. Portland, by the Boat; and fit time for the Boaten Train for Saco, Biddeford, &c.

Retairning will leave Portland for Assasta and Intermediate landings, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 7 o'clock A. M.

FARES.—From Augusta Hallowell and Gardiner to Portland, \$1,00; From Richmond to Portland, 75 ets.; From Bath to Portland, 50; From Gardiner to Bath, 37± ets.; From Richmond to Bath, 25 ets. Throngh Fares to Boston is low as by any other route.

Freight taken at low rates to Portland and Boston. Also to and from New York, in connection with Steamers from Portland.

Acasts.—Deering & Turner, Augusta; A. H. Howard, Hallowell; A. Lovejoy, Gardiner, J. T. Robinson, Eichmond; John E. Brown, Bath; Cyrus Sturdivant, Portland.

Augusta, April 6, 1859.

PATENTED FEBRUARY 224, 1859.

DURING the six years I have been engaged in the manufacture of the Manuy Combine! Reaper and Mower, I have given much thought and attention to the construction of what I foresaw would be a great want of the Farmers—a lighter and cheaper machine expressly for mowing, than had yet been made. And now, after the most thorough and repeated experiments and tests in every variety of field, and in all kinds and in every condition of grass, I am prepared with entire confidence to offer the farmers and dealers of the United States, the great desider-atum in this department of Agricultur's labor-saving machines—a Mower, superior in its capacity for good work to any hither-to introduced, of easy draft, light, cheap, and durable.

This tachine I now offer as my latest invention, to meet a special want of farmers, and to place within the reach of all, a Mower that for practical working, cheapness and simplicity, will be without a rival.

I build Two-Horse and One-Horse Mowers. The Two-Horse Mower weighs 426 bis., and cuts a swath four feet wide (or more if specially ordered). The One-Horse Mower weighs 30 lbs. loss, 308 bis., and cuts a swath fur feet wide (or more if specially ordered). The One-Horse Mower, reference is made to my Pamphiets, which will be furnished on application. With each machine will be furnished two extra guards, two extra sections care and succession and allows. PATENTED FEBRUARY 22d, 1859.

Price of Two-Horse Mower,

"One-Horse Mower,
Delivered her so the cars.
I continue as heretofore, and with greater success than at any previous time, the manufacture and sale of "Manny's Patent Combined Reaper and Mc wer with Wood's Improvement."
Descriptive pamphlets may be had by addressing the following geutlemen, who have sample machines on hand, and are my authorized agents:
AGENTS.—Wm. Sparrow, Portland; John Mans, Angusta;
Eden & Herrick, Waterville; Neal and Wentworth Skowhegan;
R. B. Dunning, Bangor; Nathan Foster, Gardiner, or of Chas.
E. WHITMAN, Winthrop, General agent for Maine.

WALTER A. WOOD, "Manufacturer & Proprietor.

"Manufacturer & Proprietor.

GREAT EASTERN. CCLESIASTIGUS Chap. 38. "The Lord hath created mell cines out of the earth, and he that is wise will not abhor them, of such doth the apothecary make a confection, and of his work there is no end. The skill of the physician shall lift up his head, and in the sight of Great Men he shall be in admiration." And by the use and application, (with common prudence), when occasion requires of HANSON'S LEVIATHAN CRAMP AND PAIN CURER, for Colds, Cramps and Pains, Rheumatism, Bruises and Sprains, Colle, Chilbiains, &c. Hanson's Universal Cough Panucca for the cure of Bronchitts, Hoarseness, Croup, Coughs, Whooping Cough, and allaying the irritation of the Throat and Laugs in inciplent Consumption. Hanson's Billious and Jaundice Root and Herb Bitters for Cleansing, Purifying and Quickening the Blood, removing internal obstructions, and regulating the secretions, (an infallible remedy for Lassitude). Indian Vegetable Cathartic Pills for un efficient, safe, and mild Cathartic. Electro Magnetic Arnica Salve, for the cure of Burns, Scalds, Frozen Limbs, Chilbiains, Corns and Sores of every kind. (See Gircular.) Paragoric for a soothing application. Essence of various kinds for stimulants, perfumery, spice, &c. Metalic Razor Strop Paste to prepare the Razor for an essay, cheerful and smooth shave. Black, Red and Blue Writing Fluids, Paper, Pens, &c. With the skill of your beloved physician, and the blessing of Heaven, you may experience the lifting up of your heads in the hopes of better health, days and times, and be the admiration of those with whom you associate. Come to Portiand on the arrival of the Great Eastern, or at some other public event that may take place (by Providential permission) in the course of business affairs. Call and see M. HANSON, Druggist and Apothecary, Corner of Portland and Green Streets, Portland, Me.,—where may be found a good assortment of Alopathic, Homeopathic, and B. tanic Remedies, prepared upon the most approved Meddela and Scientific Principles, and for sale as above, Wholessie & Retail. (Pr

Valuable Timber Land and Mills for Sale.

Sale.

THE following is a description of a tract of Spruce Timber Land and Mills, situated in the town of Byron, on the west branch of the Swift River, belonging to HALLET BIDLEY, of Wayne, Mc. The timber land here offered for sale, can state to 800 acres, situated about three-quarters of a mile from the Tobin Mills, so called.—Said land is quite level, but rather cants to the south-east; it contains about two millions of timber, suitable for Spars, Boards, &c. Logs from this land can be easily ran into the Androscogin, which is about ten miles. It contains (besides the spruce timber), a heavy growth of hard wood, nasnely 1—Birch, Maple and Elm ; it lies near a settlement of about twenty farmers, a good school district, &c, it is good settling land. The present owner of this vaiuable property, would self this land for three where of this variance is a consist of two hundred acres.

Also a farm and mills. The farm consists of two hundred acres also a farm and mills. The farm consists of two hundred acres. Also a farm and mills. The farm consists of two hundred acres of land a good dwelling house, porch, wood-house and barn, built about eight years ago; there is about forty acres of land cleared. Also on the same a good Saw Mill with one up and down saw, a good clapboard and shingle machine. Said mill is well situated in the centre of the town, with a good run of custom, and water power sufficient to carry three times the machinery now there. There is a good chance to put up a grist mill, which is much needed, there being none in the town. Logs can be easily run from the above named land to the mills, distance, three miles. The farm and mills can be bought for sixteen hundred do liars. Terms of payment, on both land and mills, made easy. Titles good.

NEW \$50 SEWING MACHINE!!! CLOATS NEW \$50 DOUBLE LOCK STITCH FAMILY
SEWING MACHINE, making the well-known and favorite
stitch ALKE ON BOTH SIDES. It is the most perfect Sewing
Machine now extant. It will Stitch, Hem, Run, Gather and Cords.

It is less complicated, and warranted as durable, and to sew
with as high speed as any Sewing Machine ever made.

We will keep it in order five years, without charge to the purchaser, and guarantee perfect satisfaction or cheerfully refund
the money. chaser, and guarantee persect satisfaction or cheerisity remains the money. We invite a discriminating public, in pursuit of a really good Sewing Machine, to visit our Sales-room and examine the Machines that have competed the Combined Monopoly to Resource the Prices of This is a positive fact which we are ready to demonstrate. This is a positive fact which we are ready to demonstrate. The All communications of the Eastern States should be addressed to A. MORTON, & CO., 19tf No. 332 Washington Street, Boston.

Great Excitement!

DR. LITTLEFIELDS ORIENTAL BALM,
THE DOWN EAST REMEDY FOR ALL PAIN, and warranted to cure. This Balm is carefully compounded from
Herbs brought from the Oriental Lands, and is an improvement
on his Macsuric Electrifier, adapted to internal and external
Pains, such as Headacho, Tooth-ache, Ear-ache, Neuralgia,
Rheematism, Burns, Sealds, Freeses, Chilbiains, Bruises, Fresh
Cuts, Old Sores, Ague in the face, Pains in the back, stomach or
side, Bore Eyres, Spider Bites, Bee Stings, Cholera, Dysentery
and all Bummer Complaints, Fever and Ague, Croup, Worms in
Children, Gout, Contraction of Cords, &c. &c.
Prepared only by Da. E. Q. LITTLEFIELD, Waterville,
Mes. (Formerly of North Auburn.)
N. B. None gennise without my fac-simile on the inside label. Price 25 Cents.
Sold by DORR & CRAIG, J. W. COFREN, F. W. KINSMAN, and C. F. POTTER, Augusta, and by Druggista and
Medicine Dealers, generally. M. S. BURR & CO., No. 1 Cornhitl, Boston, Agents for Mass.

April 1, 1859. Great Excitement!

Barker's Patent

Barker's Patent

Double Acting Force and Lift Pump.

THESE pumps are well adapted for common house use; but especially for forcing water, and is the best pump ever invented for Railroad uses, or watering gardens and to extinguish fire, as any size required can be ind. Fire engines on this plan have proved on test trials to be t.e most powerful machine in use. They can be had of the subscriber, the only sace of whem they can be obtained to be used in the Counties of Kennebec Somerset, Franklin, Lincoln, Waldo, Hancook and Washington' Rights of any of the above counties for sale except Kennebec. Augusta, April 4, 1859. 16 E. D. NORCROSS.

ASH and the highest market price paid for Wool at ROBINSON & MULLIKIN'S, "HE best Cheese Press, Tubs, Baskets and Hoops of all sizes JOHN MEANS, Agent.

CRINDSTONES, at No. 6 Union Block.

Wool Wanted.

earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and al inquiries made elsewhere in the village, in the

'immediately he got in among the class."

this dream Andrew awakened with a smile.

he could stand this sort of thing no longer.

The Muse.

MORNING. Morning again, with golden pencil,
Thus the curtain of the cast;
And again in robes of Tinsel,
Standeth at her holy chancel,
Making ready for the feast?
Gently flushing,
Gently blushing,
Like a bride before the Priest.

Oh what holy thoughts come o'er us, As we drink the morning's balm ! As we view the fields before us, As we yiew the secus octor us,
As we join the pleasant chorus
Of the morning's holy psalm!
As we wander,
As we ponder,
In the morning's blessed calm.

Thoughts of other happy hours Come to us with memories rife; And again we seek the bowers here we used to gather flowers. In the morning march of life! Memories greet us, Pleasures meet us, Yet unstained by care or strife.

Oh! how much of life is wasted
In this so-called world of bliss;
How much pleasure-gain is blasted—
How much happiness untasted—
How much pleasure do we miss—
Just by keeping
Dull eyes sleeping
Such a holy morn as this!

Happy! happy! blessed morning!
May my soul retain the view;
Ere the evening lamps are burning,
May the holy picture warning,
Teach me to begin anew!
Guide me cheerful,
Make me prayerful,
Till life's pilgrim-day is through.

The Story Teller

THE LEATHER BAG.

How much the bag contained I do not know and question whether Andrew Miller himself did. It had in it the saving of twenty years, and was full upon the fitting-day, just three weeks before the date of my story. His wife and daughters knew nothing about it at all; they had known he had money somewhere, for when it was wanted it was forthcoming; but whatever they might conjecture, they certainly didn't know where he kept it, how he kept it, or how much he had. The little gray man become quite ugly on any allusions to these subjects. He had a morbid, diseased anxiety for the security of his moneyjealousy lest any one, saving himself, should see, touch, handle, or disburse a farthing of it-that was far from conducive to domestic felicity.

It was an old satchel, a small one, in which when a boy, he had carried his books to school. When he walked across the county to be apprenticed-a walk of nearly twenty miles from his father's croft-he carried in his satchel the bread and butter which his mother's anxiety provided for sustenance by the way. While he was an apprentice he kept his Bible in it, and the first pound note he ever earned he kept in the Bible.

As he advanced in life, the "guid book" fat tened with his savings; all in notes, between its leaves, till it could hold no more of them, and had to be laid aside; by which time, through use and wont, and the association of ideas, Andrew had come to prefer "bank or banker's notes" to other forms of currency. He derived more pleasure from seeing the notes stuff out the sides of that bag, than the ring of gold pieces against the walls of the safest iron box could ever have given him. For twenty years he watched the progress of his fortunes in the stomach of the bag. Time was when he used to play with fortune, taking the notes out, one by one, "rumpling" them to make them bulk well, and putting them in till the and with a kiss turned away for the night, he cheerfully, but eyeing his man so as to catch bag would swell as if it would immediately deliver itself of a competency; and after comp cently contemplating it in this state for some time, he would put them in folds, and sigh over the mere embryo of an independence to which they contracted. It had been the main pleasure of his life to watch the bag, and many a struggle it cost him to reconcile his duties to it with those which, being by nature a kindly fellow, he could not but acknowledge were owing to his family. He took pride in it; he would sit after work hours and smoke his pipe, and look at it as if it were a child, as it lay cradled in the wooden chest; and then in later years he would stroke it back and wink at it-the old rogue-taking it into his confidence; but down went the lid with a bang at once at the first sound of a footfall, let it be of wife or daughter coming toward him. At last the dream of his life was realized, and the bag that had been year by year becoming more dropsical was ready to burst, and Andrew de clared his intention to retire from business.

Nnaturally, with Andrew's pride in his store his anxiety for its safety increased, till it became as I have said, a disease. At last, Andrew, after much bad logic and great struggle with his better nature, made up his mind that in some way his lockfast-places were being tampered with, and that out of the chest and out of the house the bag must go, and that immediately; and so he cast about for a place in which to conceal it.

At the head of the garden, behind the house was an old stone wall, on the top of which-now that he had nothing to do-he used to sit and smoke his after-breakfast pipe. The wall was full of old crannies, letter-box holes all along the side of it, and looked just the sort of wall that a man would like to look upon who had a bag o money to hide. Before finishing his pipe, made up his mind as to the very place to put it in-a hole that turned to the one side and widened into a perfect little chamber, two feet below the top, and in the very heart of the masonry.

It remained to put the bag in its place withou hole; and there—the bag was gone! being seen; nor was Andrew long in finding an opportunity for doing so. On Sunday the great Mr. Thumpanbawl was to preach—there was only one church in the little village of A-, in thos days-and Andrew calculated that every one who could would go to hear that "powerful preacher." So when Sunday morning came, Andrew had a shocking headache. He felt too poorly to go to church yet was not too unwell to look after himself. so when the hour came and the bell rang, the family set out with expressions of hope and trust that he might be better when they returned. Andrew chuckled at the window and "saw them out of sight." Great was his excitement when the bell ceased; yet he held to his plan, allowing twenty minutes for the congregation fairly to assemble after which, opening the back door carefully, he stole with his treasure up the garden, looking about him with the circumspection of guilt, lest any one should see him. Having hid the bag, and torn himself away from it with difficulty into the heartily ashamed. house, he lighted his pipe in the front kitchenas if wholly to disconnect himself from recent transactions at the back of the house-and sat in the ingle with the "guid book" close at and in

When his people returned from church he wore an air of coming round, and "verra much better. am obleeged t'ye." At the same time, he had great difficulty in repressing a tendency to chuckle over the success of his plan. His efforts at maintaining the composure of indifference and the air of an invalid were as ridiculous as they were fatiguing, and as the day advanced, proved a new source of alarm to his wife and daughters who were startled by the novelty of his behavior In the evening, he became fatigued with acting, Johnnie Swan was bad, too, yester-morn, an' had cient for the purchase of almost anything; and my awkwardness better that you your man."

sirous to satisfy his senses of the safety of his the megrums very sair." money; the more so, as he could invent no reason- Andrew gave no answer to her question as to able pretence for going to the garden. He tried the nature of his malady, save by another—put to convince himself by arguments that it was all right—and if it was all wrong, how, at that time "I fancy most everybody was in church but me

of night, could be mend it? Thus he see-sawed an' Johnnie." between fear and confidence till the hour came for Tibby assured him the kirk was "crammed;"

worship, which he conducted so incoherently, as that it was hotter work for the minister than greatly to alarm the family. As it would hap- "mawin' hay in July;" and that he "watted pen, the chapter that fell to be read that night twa napkins wi' the sweat o' his broo." was the sixth of Matthew, in which the verse oc- Andrew passed on, as if the conversation curs, "Lay not up for yourselves treasure upon related to matters of perfect indifference. Casu-

where thieves break through and steal." Re- course of the forenoon, satisfied him that Johnnie viewing his sensations of that day, and recalling Swan, the shoemaker, was the thief; at least, the many miserable days in past years which his that he was the only man who hadn't been at money had brought him, he paused and groaned. church, and was at all likely to have done the He felt the wisdom of the recommendation; he dishonest thing. How, now to get round Johnreturned on the verse, and read it again slowly, nie without exposing himself? Andrew brooded while his wife, with a queer, interrogative air, over this problem during three pipes, after which looked up at him from her book, and over her he went straight to the house of the shoemaker. spectacles. He didn't like it, and had never felt Johnnie Swan was a sour, ill-favored, avariso uncomfortable. The thieves in the verse didn't clous body of a shoemaker, the leader of the potimprove it. And then followed the words, "For house politicians of the village, and a great theowhere your treasure is, there will your heart be rist and original speculator in morals and philosalso!" Could anything be more true? Wasn't ophy. On Sunday forenoon, when Andrew hid his heart at this very moment, when he was on the bag, our philosopher, who was indisposed and the point of kneeling to make a pretence of prayer, unable to go to church, was behind the wall, in out in the hole, two feet from the top, and near a position to see-without being seen-all Anthe middle of the old stone dyke! Oh, could he drew's extraordinary proceedings, from the first only be sure that his treasure was there also! cautious peep of his nose out of the back-door to Before bed-time he was twice on the point of stat- his stealthily slipping into the house again. ing the whole case to them, making a clean breast What Andrew was about he couldn't exactly see of it, and getting the bag in; but he couldn't nor did he see the bag; but he argued with himscrew himself up to that point. Weren't they self as to the probable meaning of the phenomena

all anxiety about him, and the illness of the day? which he had witnessed : and was he to tell them it was all a sham? He "Folks may differ, but, in ma opinion, tisn't couldn't do it. And by this time his old feet for naething the mice come oot. When a sober were being washed by Kate in a tub of hot water; body like Andrew Miller plays the fule, and syne and Molly was lowering with a wooden spoon the take to a hole in an auld dyke, like a weasel, temperature of a large bowl of gruel-spiced, there's mair intil't than the air o'the mornin' buttered and qualified with whiskey, which, ac- Had yee een i' the back o' your head, man, Ancording to his wife's receipe, he was to drink drew, ye'd nae missed me you time, wi' your want o' gumption; ae look ahint the dyke wad When he went to bed he couldn't sleep; he ha' done mair for your secret than twunty glowcould only think; and his thoughts wandered back ings ower it. A weel, there's something in the to the day when he won the heart of his partner, wind ye'd as weel has a peep o'; sae gird your Jessie-that proud day; the day Molly was born; loins, ma man, an' inspect the biggin. If there's and he remembered a hundred little happy scenes nae a nest whare the pee-weets whurl, ye'll no be

that had happened before that unhappy bag re- the waur o' thryin, to find ane." ceived the first miserable note into its stomach; And, with these sagacious observations, John and then on and on, till suspicion and distrust ny got over the wall, and commenced a search sprung up between him and those he loved, and which in a short time resulted in the discovery of all the old happiness passed away, and he saw the bag. Without stopping to inspect its conhimself become-ay, and he now described him- tents, he buttoned his coat over it, and went self to himself in so many words-a mean, old, quietly home, calming what tugs of conscience miserly rascal! It surprised him to catch him- were in him, by reflecting on the exceptions self. What had made the change? Had he not which prove the rule that honesty is the best poljust succeeded in putting his money safe beyond icy, and with the following among other sopfi--ah, was it safe? How he wished he could isms:

know that! and against whom had he desired "It's a kind o' treasure-trove, or what-d' ye security? Against Jessie, and Molly, and Kate. call-it. I find it; sae it's a my ain, an nain o' Poor dears! How anxious they had been about my neighbors, as Columbus said when he found him in the morning; how they had kissed him Ameriky. Some folks wadna hae tooken it, and when they went out, hoping to find him better some folks are fules. Na, na, Johnnie Swan; when they came back. Why, they hadn't kissed grup it weel, my man, an' say naething about it. him for years; but then he had never thrown Wise folks let the nor' wind come in by the chumhimself upon their sympathies. He had chuck- ley, but open their doors to the sou' wind; an' led then to think how easily they were deceived, it's na ilka day ye'll has sic a windfall as is noo He saw now what a miserable, old, hypocritical under your oxters."

wretch he had been. How tenderly they had Swan having got home without meeting any hursed him, and looked at him, not doing kind one, a brief inspection of his booty satisfied him things without meaning them. Oh, yes, they loved him—ay, better than his bag; for only let givings as to the way in which he had done so, him sicken and die, and wouldn't they have it and, from the circumstances that no one was among them to do with as they liked? And af- abroad, and that Andrew hadn't caught him. no ter all, what in the world was the use of it but fear. He was thwacking a piece of sole-leather to give pleasure to himself and them? And when on the lapstone on Monday forenoon, when Millat this stage of his reflections, his wife asked her er cast his shadow across the door.

nipped his old legs and fixed his teeth at himself every shade of feeling on his face.

resolved he'd take the bag into the house the next unexpected apparition, yet he had nerve enough day, and live an open-handed life to the best of to thwack on at his work as he looked up, and his ability, henceforward. With this came a de- nodding to Andrew to be seated, answered :

gree of mental composure; and at last, far to- "Gayly and brawly, neighbor; hoo's a' wi ward morning, he fell asleep, and into dream- yourself?"

Though Andrew was disconcerted by this cool-Everywhere was the bag. In one dream, a lot ness, he proceeded in a friendly tone, to make all of boys were playing football with it, tossing it the ordinary inquires for the wife who was out about, giving it kicks that sent it far up into the on an errand : for Thomas who was in a shop in air, to "lop" down again with a dead, heavy Kilmarnock; and for the girls, who were out at sound; till at last it "lopped" into a duck-pond service. After this enterchange of commonand sank; and all the boys waded into the duck- places, Andrew at last advanced to the object of pond, and himself with them, searching ever so his visit.

anxiously, but could get no trace of it. From "Johnnie," said he, "we have been neighbor. mony years noo, an' aye sorted extraording weel; Then he saw it lying in the wooden chest, as of an' I've long kent you for a prudent, sinsible, perold; and the chest was locked, and down in the son, wi' a good head, forby heart, an' that's hoo

front parlor, as of old; and there came a cry of I'm come to ask your advice the noo." "Fire: fire!" and the house was burning, and he Johnnie began to feel very uncomfortable, and and his wife and daughters just escaped with their to look steadily at the rosin end which he had lives, but with nothing else; and no one could be begun to fasten, when conversation made it profound to venture in to take out the old chest, and per he should lay by the lapstone.

he stood afar off seeing it burn, and tearing his gray hairs with rage and grief. He wakened from cost me muckle wark, an' mony years' hainin' this dream also with a smile; for he knew the to do't; more's the grief noo that I canna keep bag was not in the chest, but safe out in the dyke. it safe; but it will be disappearin' in mair ways Then came two little boys, in a dream, playing than I account for; an' it's hard for a man not out in the back garden. He knew them quite to feel safe o' his siller in the midst o' his ain well the moment they appeared; and they began bairns, though I'm ashamed to state it. So I'm to play at hiding toys in the wall and searching thinkin' o' makin' an investment o't, an' I've for them; when, lo! they found the bag, and come to ask your advice what to do wi't. What opened its great big mouth, and took out such ud ye say to layin' it oot on land, Johnnie? If heaps of papers, and wondered what they were; eiller's weel laid out on land, there's aye a guid when suddenly the wind arose, and caught the return, ye ken, forby the feelin' o' bein' a proheap, and whirled away the whole, and the air prietor; an' I was thinkin' that Thomas, that was as white with bank-notes as it ever was with fine grown up laddie o' your ain, wad mak a guid snow-flakes in a storm. Andrew waked gasping; steward, wi' a' the schuleing he's gotten."

Johnnie was very sorry to learn that Andrew's The gray dawn was coming in at the window, wife and daughters couldn't be trusted. It was cold and cheerless. He got up quietly, and with clear he should invest his money, and land did nothing on but his trowsers and shirt, made for really appear to be the best thing he could invest

the back door, up the garden, to the wall, to the it in. "But, then," said Andrew, starting objections I am not going to analyze Andrew's feelings on for himself, since his friend was not disposed to nissing the bag-the blankness of his despair as start any, "But then, managing farms is a great he stared, with drooping heart and hanging arms fash, an' may be crops'll be bad. The last ha'erst at the damp, old wall, in the dull twilight. He was an uncommon bad one, an' bud crops, bad returned to bed after a time, to find his spouse rents, Johnnie, ye ken. A' after a', I mind asleep, and quite unconscious of desertion; For Lawer Meiklecraft tellin' me I'd never get more some time he couldn't think rationally of his loss: than three per cent. for my siller from land. after the first paroxysm, however, his good sense Deed, I think I winna lay it oot on land."

gradually asserted itself, and the more he reflect- "After a' freen," said Johnnie, "it's your ain ed, the stronger grew his hope of getting back his affair an' nane o' your neighbors."

money. Two things were almost quite certain- He could hardly keep from laughing at this whoever took the bag must have seen him hide it, stage to hear Andrew debating with himself how and missed, like himself, the discourse of Mr. he should dispose of money that was now out of his Thumpanball; and being satisfied that the absen- power, and, in fact, in the drawer of the stool he tees from church were few, and could be discov- was then sitting upon; his sense of the ridiculous ered, he began to lay his plans, so as not only to was all the livelier that he saw, that Andrew, so detect the thief, but to regain the bag without ex- far from suspecting him, was not even aware of posing his own domestic relations, which had led his loss.

to its concealment, and of which he was now "What o'ye say, noo, to layin' some o't oot on a ship?" said Andrew, proceeding with the in-After breakfast, he walked slowly down the vestigation.

main street, towards Tibby Johnston's-the half- Johnnie's tongue was loose now, and in five way house. Tibby, the leader of the village gos- minutes he pictured Andrewas a great ship-owner, sips, was standing at her door when he approach- enriched with all the treasures of the Indies. ed it, and at once proceeded to question him as to "Ay, ay, neighbor, lay oot on a ship. I'se warrant ye might do waur than lay't oot on a ship." "Man, I was sorry," said Tibby, "ye were na "But ships sink, and are exposed to a variety in church yeiter-morn, more because o' no being of accidents not to be provided for. A single gale

able. Awell, aul folks is auld folks, an' we hae blows away a hundred fortunes." Andrew con-

a' the same gate to gang—though a' folks dinna cluded not to lay it out on a ship. hae to travel sae lar's yoursel', Andrew Miller, to A great many other plans were considered to the teach the end o't. And what was the matter wi' great amusement of Johnnie, who could hardly you, noo?" she continued, pressing home her inquiries without giving time to answer. "Was it done with him; he had clearly given him to feel the rheumatics or the headaches? There was that he thought the amount of his money suffi-

and at the same time extremely nervous, and de- | to bide at home, like yoursel', poor body; he had | now he proceeded to end the interview by a further proof of his confidence.

"Weel, wee'll give it up, my friend, and noo, for we mak' no more o't than I used to, repose, and the neglect of this injunction will what I has done wi' the siller in the meantime.

To stop the rapagious daughters of mine, I divi
Rest is an investigation. an' the ither is what I hae been thinkin' o' makin an investment o'; an that I'll noo hold in my
ain hans, an' put into hedin' the morn wi' the
and yet for a large part of the state of repose.

William Pitt died of apoplexy at the early
age forty-seven. When the destinies of nations

think what to do wi't. Johnnie forgot himself altogether in applaudlapstone, whistling while he did it; he pitched the lapstone at the cat, missed her, and smashed a pitcher that stood near the door full of water, which instantly flooded the floor. He gave a kick and then he rid himself of a good deal of his surplus energy by leaping over and over the fragments. It was sometime, and not till he had worked a world of mischief on the premises, before he settled down with a pipe calmly to consider his position. "He were blinder nor me," he reflected, "that didna see Providence in this matter. I'm not for judgin' the purpose, but doubt

The man's geyt. It's what the schulemaster ca's now have rest and quiet; but it was too late, for, the Nemesis—setting ane up to chop him doon as he stepped on his threshold, after a survey of like. Myself's been hauden doon long ownow, his late purchase, he became apoplectic, and aland belike that's the meanin' o' this upturn. Ony gate, he's a fule would steal the clockin' egg when the hen's comin' to lav a guilde ane: so I's b'en take' care Andrew finds the wee bag kept burning over sabbath; it is now known to be in the nest when he comes to hide the muckle." And so he resolves to restore the leather bag to vine command. Even now, it is a received opinits hiding-place in the night-time, not doubting ion, that iron blast furnaces will bring ruin if not but the night following he would carry away kent in continual operation. Eighteen years ago the whole store.

Next morning Andrew was up betimes and out into the garden, and to the wall, and to the hole, tified, that he made more iron in a given time, in and there, sure enough, was the leather bag, all proportion to the hands and number and size of safe and sound!

The little gray man gave three cheers as he carried it into the house in triump's. Meeting his wife on the stairs, he surprised her by joyously who made half a million a year, went out in the bouncing at her and kissing her. He thrust the night of madness and an early grave, only two leather bag into her hands, crying, "There, there; years ago, from the strain put upon it by a varikeep it, keep it!" He ran into the kitchen, and ety of enterprises, every one of which succeeded. kissed Molly and Katie, who were cooking the than that of Andrew Miller.

Johnnie Swan's reflections, after losing three hours to the hole in the wall, and satisfying himself that he had been overreached, were still philosophical, if not complimentary to himself, and are worthy of being on record. "Let me tell ye, you're a fool, Johnnie Swan-a blin' idiot. Is no' the nest-egg better than nane? and a bird i' and an ass; is mair than ve can do."

and at last came to hope that, after all, Miller these whining persons. long in this hope, however, before he was undefinding, and whining. Why, you are the most the fields, he saluted him in the old style, as if nothing was wrong between them, when Andrew, with a queer grin, bursting into a laugh as he noo to layin' some o't oot on a ship!"

Johnnie couldn't stand it; he made off precipi tately; and, a few days after, the sensitive philosopher left the parish a legacy of his old wife, and disappeared no one knew whither.

TOO LATE TO MARRY.

There is a smart old gentleman, a native of this town, now a little rising four score years of age, who resides not a thousand mlies from Portland, Me. For several long and weary years he has trodden the journey of life alone, the partner of his younger days having preceded him to that happy world to which he is hastening. Himself not having reached that spiritual sphere where there is no marrying or giving in marriage, thought it would not be unfitting to find ome one to smooth the decline of life; and acordingly in a happy frame of mind, he left his stern friends without announcing his intention. to these parts. Here he made some enquiries about years. No one could give him any information, for, if she lived, she had passed out of the memory of this generation. To his mind's eye she was a fresh fair damsel of eighteen, with glossy ringlets and bright blue eyes, and as he gazed upon the tablets where she was daguerreotyped, he was living over the days just turning twentyfive. Failing to learn what he desired, he took the cars for Rowley, and footed it almost two

miles from the depot to the house where he had of her eye. Stepping up to the door, thump, and soon an aged person appeared. Does Miss-"Live here!" said the surprised inmate, as she drew her hand over her brow, as if to awaken reason—"live here! she has been dead thirty-three years!" The old man leaned against the door poet and down a door in the held in his hand. "My boy," said he, "I want a smart, honest, faithful lad; but I see that you smoke segars, and in my experience of many years. I have ever found to me the control of the control o loneliness that was upon him .- Newburyport Her.

The popularity he enjoyed at court, on account of wit and other recommendations, excited the envy of them volunteered to put him out of counteance. Addressing him before the whole court, he

"Ah! M. Beaumarchais, I am charmed to see you; my watch has been for some time out of order. I beg you to look at it."

"Certainly; but I must tell you beforehand that I am the most awkward person about watches in the world. "No matter; I beg you to look at it-I insist."

ly set with diamonds and enamel, raised it to his God rains his goodness and mercy as wide-spread ear, and let it drop on the marble floor. It was as the dew, and if we lack them, it is because w of course totally destroyed.

"You see, my lord," said he coolly, "I knew Any feeling that takes a man away from hi

SABBATH PHYSIOLOGY.

The Almighty rested one seventh of the time of

weighin' the matter by mysel', an' I'll tell ye always, sooner or later, bring mental, moral and Rest is an invariable law of animal life. The

ded the siller the ither day into twa parts: the busy heart beats, beats ever, from infancy to age, sma' ane I hae hidden where naebody'll find it; and yet for a large part of the time, it is in a

rest where it'll be snug while we tak' oor time to hung in large measure on his doings, he felt compelled to give an unremitting attention to affaire of state. Sunday brought no rest to him, and soon ing this plan; and when Andrew left him, he was the unwilling brain gave signs of exhaustion, but quite beside himself with high spirits, looking to his presence in Parliament was conceived to be the brilliant future which was, as he imagined, indispensable for explanation and defence of his dawning upon him. He played a tatoo upon his policy. Under such circumstances, it was his custom to eat heartily of substantial food, most highly seasoned, just before going to his place, in order to afford the body that strength, and to excite the mind to that activity deemed necessary to to the only chair in the room, which broke it; the momentous occasion. But under the high tension both brain and body perished prematurely.

Not long ago, one of the most business men of England found his affairs so extended, that he deliberately determined to devote his sabbaths t his accounts. He had a mind of a wide grasp that wealth came in upon him like a flood, and he purchased a country seat, at the cost of four hunna this thing is na befa'in Andrew for nought. dred thousand dollars, determining that he would though life was not destroyed, he only lives to be the wreck of a man.

It used to be said that a brick-kiln "must" a fallacy. There can be no "must" against a Dian Englishman determined to keep the sabbath holy as to them, with the result, as his books tes furnaces, than any establishment in England which was kept in operation during the sabbath In our own New York, the mind of a man

'It will take about five years to clear ther breakfast. They couldn't understand him; he off, said an observant master of an Ohio canal quite puzzled all three of them. Why go further boat, alluding to the wearing out influences on with the story? He told them all about it—the the boatmen, who worked on Sundays, as well as whole history of the bag; and as he did so the on other days; almost as destructive as a life of black demon of disunion sullenly left his dwell-prostitution, of which four years is the average, ing. His money was thereafter "made an invest- while as to the boat and fireman of the steamer ment of," under good advice, and from that day on the western rivers, which never lay by on there wasn't a happier family in all Ayrshire Sundays, seven years is the average of life. The observance therefore, of the seventh portion of our time, for the purposes of rest, is demonstranights' rest sitting up to pay visits at unearthly bly, a physiological necessity, a law of our nature .- Hall's Journal of Health.

WHINING.

There is a class of persons in this world, by no means small, whose prominent peculiarity is whining. They whine because they are poor ; or the han' worth twa i' the bush? Ye sud hae if rich, because they have not health to enjoy their been contentit, my man. Modesty's the best riches; they whine because it is too shiny; they policy for a rouge on a sma' scale; an' I hae whine because it is rainy; they whine because kent a chiel hang it, who'd been nane the waur they have "no luck" and others' prosperity exhad the stolen cow been a calf. It's a shame to ceeds theirs; they whine because some friend has your understandin'; and to hand your mug up died and they are still living; they whine because again to the man wha kens ye for both a rogue they have aches and pains, and aches and pains because they whine; and they whine no one can He kept out of Andrew's way for a long time, tell why. Now, I would like to say a word to

everlasting complaining, fretting, scolding, faultceived. Meeting Andrew one day by accident in deluded set of creatures that ever lived. Do you not know that it is a well settled principle of physiology and common sense, that these habits are more exhaustive of nervous vitality than alfinished the sentence, asked him, "What d'ye say most any other violation of physiological law? And do you not know, too, that life is pretty much as you take it and make it? You can make it bright, sunshiny, or you can make it dark, shadowy. This life is meant only to be disciplinary, to fit us for a higher and purer state of being. Then stop whining and fretting, and "go on your way rejoicing."

Second. Sing the song of life merrily. Hark! do you hear yonder bird singing joyously its merry carols, as it hops from bough to bough in its native forest home? Imitate it ! Take up your song of life, using it joyously and bravely. Sing on, though you feel it not.

You are miserable, nervous, dyspeptie, wrong relations to yourselves and all God's universe, and that's all that ails you. Then stop short, take up the song of life, and leave off forever that whine of death !

"A merry heart doeth good like a medicine but a broken spirit drieth the bones." Live simeye and the increased elasticity of his step that ply, cheerfully, and trustingly; and by and by something gladsome occupied his mind, and came your troubles "will take to themselves wings and fly away." You will gradually grow more and a lady whom he had not seen for nearly sixty things, and the bright light of heaven will shine placidly down into your souls and baptize them into a new life. - Exchange.

> JUDGED BY YOUR HABITS. Lads and young men are judged by their habit

as well as by the company they keep. Here is an instance which has just fallen under our notice We cut it from a periodical on our table.

A few years since a New York merchant ad often seen her and loved to dream in the glance vertised for a boy. Soon one called at the stor and offered his services. "Walk into the office my lad," said the merchant, "I'll attend to you thump, thump went the ivory head of his cane; soon." It was not long before the merchant was live here, asked our hero of more than four score? at liberty, and took his seat by the boy. As he post and drew a deep sigh that moved his frame many years, I have ever found segar smoking in to the very soles of his boots. The spell was brok-You can leave ; you will not suit me." Perhaps en; he awoke to the perception of his increased years which had carried him past most of those who were young with him; and turning mournfully away, he tarried not this side of the State of But such little things are often the best key to Maine, concluding that he must end life in the loneliness that was upon him.—Newburmert Her. that segars rained them; but they took other

MEDITATION OF THE WORD OF GOD. By con tinual meditation on the sacred writings, a man the tree thrives and flourishes in a kindly and well-watered soil. All the fruits of righteousne show themselves at the proper season, as opportunity, calls for them; and his words which are to his action, what the leaves are to the fruit, fall not to the ground, but are profitable as well as

THERE is a dew in one flower and not in as other, because one opens its cup and takes it in, Beaumarchais took the watch, most magnificent- while the other closes itself and the drop runs off. will not open our hearts to receive them.

To the Judge of Probate within and for the County of Kennobes.

The County of the County of Kennobes.

The County of Kennobes.

The County of the County of Kennobes.

The

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the second Monday of June, A. D. 1859.

CEORGE SMITH, Guardian of MABY A., ANN I., I and GEORGIANA BURBANK, of Belgrade, in said County, minors, having presented his second account of Guardianship of said Wards for allowance:

Orderen, That the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published throwedces successively in the Maine Parmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a P

KENNEBEC COUNTY....In Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the second Monday of June, A. D. 1859.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last Will and Testament of NATHANIEL M. BRADBURY, last of Fayette, in said County, deceased, having been presented for probate:

Orders for samples or covers should be forwarded at once. We have also for sale "DINSMORE"S PATENT FASTENER."

This is a very ingenious contrivance and we think the best every part of our country. This is a very ingenious contrivance and we think the best every probate:

Orders for samples of covers should be forwarded at once. We have also for sale "DINSMORE"S PATENT FASTENER."

This is a very ingenious contrivance and we think the best every part of our country. This is a very ingenious contrivance and we think the best every part of our country.

This is a very ingenious contrivance and we think the best every probate:

Orders for samples or covers should be forwarded at once.

This is a very ingenious contrivance and we think the best every part of our country.

ORDERED, That notice be given, to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of July next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attest: J. Burron, Register.

CHASES & FAY.

May 23

23tf No. 233 State St., Boston, Mass.

Farm for Sale.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been uly appointed Administrator on the estate of JOSEPH CLARK, late of Windsor.

JOSEPH CLARK, 1800 of Walkson,
in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All gersons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

DANIEL VINING.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has bee duly appointed Administratrix on the Estat of CALVIN PORTER, late of Readfield, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased ardesired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to June 13, 1859.

27* SUSANNAH PORTER.

A Very Important Invention. BEE-KEEPERS ATTENTION: THE Maine State Bee Hive will protect your Bees in winte It is a cheaply constructed hive, can be made by any con non joiner. (or any one else who can make a common square box

Notice.

PORTLAND KEROSENE OIL COMPANY. PORTLAND KEROSENE OIL COMPANT.

A RE erecting Works at Cape Elisabeth, for manufacturing of Maine early in August next.

Parties in this State, wishing now to engage regularly in the trade, will be supplied by us with Oils from the BOSTON KEROSENE OIL CO., at their Boston Prices, until we are ready to deliver our own manufacture.

S. R. PHILBRICK, Selling agent and Treasurer.

Coal. Coal. FOR Blacksmith's use—now landing from sch. Olivia Buxton
150 Tons very best Cumberland Coal. For sale by
Oct. 18, 1859.

44 PARROTT & BRADBURY.

ALE'S PATENT Coal Oil Lamps.—Also Kerocene Oil o light color and best quality, for sale at Pierce's Crocker Augusta, April 4, 1859. WATER CURE. HE LAWRENCE WATER CURE, BRATTLEBORO, VT.,

" New Coal Oil Lamps.

IS OPEN THROUGHOUT THE WHOLE YEAR.

Let those who are seeking A GOOD WATER CURE, SEND FOR A CIRCULAR.

JOSEPH DAVISON,

PROF PROF. C. R. BLACKALL, M. D., PHYSICIAN.

Corsets. ILBURN & BARTON have just received a large assoment of French Corsets of the most approved form a ment of French Corsets of the most a tyle, of all sixes, to which they invite the at April 14, 1859.

Shakers!! Shakers!!

all sizes and various colors at

W. JOSEPH & CO'S. Wool Wanted. DEERING & TURNER Will pay cash for 25,000 lbs. Augusta, May 8, 1859.

Communion Ware. Whale Oil Soap.

SUPPLY of this article so efficacious for the destruction of all insects on Fruit Trees, and Plowers, Vines, &c., for sale ar 16.

6w22

DORR & CRAIG.

EDUCATIONAL WORKS.

H. E. BAKER, Judge.

Attest: J. Burton, Register.

True copy. Attest: J. Burton, Register.

Zi*

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the second Monday of June, A. D. 1859.

TRANCIS FULLER, Administrator on the Estate of EllZA ANN ALBEE, late of Winthrop, in said County, deceased, having presented his final account of administrators on the testate of said deceased for allowance:

Obsumed, That the said Administrator to be hold at augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be hold at a dargusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be hold at a dargusta, in said County, on the second Monday of July next, at then of the clock in the forencon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

Attest: J. Burron, Register.

May 23

23tf No. 233 State St., Boston, Mass.

Farm for Salo.

THE subscriber offers for sale his FARM situated in Mt Vernon about 3 miles from the Village and 9 miles from Readfield Depot. Said Farm contains 60 acres of excellent land in a good state of cultivation and very easily tilled. It is suitably divided into mowing, tillage and pasturage with two good thrifty wood lots. It is well watered, and has a young rarred orchard, with very good buildings on the same. Said Farm custs from twelve te fifteen tons of hay annually. Meeting, deceased, by causing a copy of this order to be published throw weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be hold at a farm, containing 25 acres. There is an orehard of 180 good thrifty apple trees partly engrafted, a good wood lot and pasturge on the same. The above will all be sold together or separately, to sait parchasers. Said Farm can be had at a bargain if aptended the proper and the

The Progressive Speller and Definer. BY SALEM TOWN, LL. D., AND NELSON M. HOLBROOK. A N Entirety new compilation containing mere words than any speller extant.

This Speller is designed to ascompany the PROGRESSIVE SERIES of Readers, by the same authors. It embraces not only all the

This Speller is designed to ascompany the Progressive Scriege of Readers, by the same authors. It embraces not only all the requisites found in Spellers of the present day, out also MUCH THAT IS CHICHARD TOWN Superintendents and Teachers will be farmished at our store with copies free for examination; or copies will be sent by mail on receipt of 12 cents in postage stamps. Terms liberal for introduction.

BAZIN & ELLSWORTH.

13 Washington St., Boston. New Millinery Goods.

MRS. THING, Having visited Boston and other cities with a view of informing herself in regard to style, &c., and having now a good assortment of new and fashlomable goods, is prepared to do all kinds of Millinery work in the latest New hich requires time. Mount Vernon, May 13, 1859. To Cash Buyers of Boots and Shoes,

HAVING on hand a large and complete assortment of BOOTS and SHOES, suitable for Spring and Summer, of the latest style and of the BEST QUALITY, I am prepared to sell to those who buy for CASH at much less price than ever before. But to all those whom I think proper to trust, I shall charge a larger price than to those who buy for CASH. Therefore I would say to all who buy for CASH, this is the place to buy if you wish to get GOOD BARGAINS.

Augusta, May 7th, 1859. 21 ALONZO GAUBERT. Photographic Gallery at Winthrop.

Winthrop.

Wish and vicinity that he has fitted up a splendid Gallery of Photographic pictures in Winthrop Village, opposite the Depot in Downing's Building, where there may be sound likenesses of many distinguished persons from different parts of the State.

All kinds of Photographic pictures taken at short notice and perfect satisfaction given on mocharge. All plain Photographs are nicely finished as he employs an Artist whose every business is to finish them.

Winthrop, May 31st, 1859.

Table Cutlery. IVORY Handled and Common Knives (with or without F I Also, Plated Forks, Spoons, Castors, Cake and Card Ba Oval and common shaped Tea Trays, Table Mats, Feather ters, &c., &c., at low prices. For sale at PIEECE'S Crosstore, No. 4, Union Block, Water Street.
Augusta, March, 1, 1859.

D. WHITING, M. D. HOMGEOPATHIST,
First Door South of the Episcopal Church, State Street.
N. B. Especial attention paid to cases of Midwifery, and biseases of Women and Children.
Augusta, Jan. 10, 1859.

Important to the Ladies. ANTS remis a la Minute. A French preparation for Cleans-ing Kin GLOVES, and in high repute with the ladies that DORR & CRAIG. west End Kennebec Bridge.

THE MAINE FARMER, PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING BY HOMAN & MANLEY. Office over Granite Bank, Water st., Augusta

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